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PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY



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Indianhead 1983

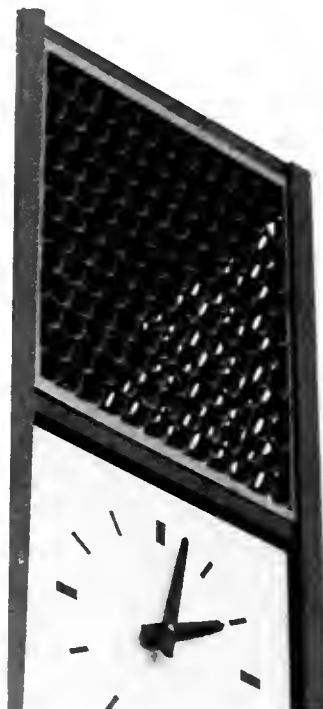
Stavroula (Vicki) Kokis, editor

Volume 38/Pembroke State University/Pembroke, N.C.

Below: Even though skateboarding was a fad several years back, this PSU student is definitely keeping it alive.

Right: Seeing a parachuter is not an everyday campus activity, but on Auction Saturday Matt McManus gave a demonstration.

P. 3, Top right: At PSU's Block Party held between Belk and North Dorms, Darick Bradley and Robert Moody show their "stepping" skills.



P.S.U. ... A World In Itself

At first glance, Pembroke State University may seem like a trivial campus university, situated in a minute, quiet Southern town where life slowly flows within the long, serene days. By-passers or new students who are not familiar with the school may even underestimate its significance.

It is the purpose of the 1983 *Indianhead*, therefore, to prove this campus anything but ordinary. A lengthy analysis of the campus, and life within it, portrays Pembroke State as a world in itself ...

When you consider the great

variety of personalities, morals, values, backgrounds, languages, activities, experiences and events that comprise this vital campus, the shared involvement in PSU becomes something special. Students help, accept, and learn from one another, overlooking individual differences. The student body successfully manages to remain unified, despite the variety and individuality on campus.

The Pembroke State University world suggests different things to different students: for some it is a world of new ideas and ideals; for

others it is a place of sharing and friendship; for some it constitutes a place to mature and grow with a purpose in mind; for others it is a world of intellectual fulfillment and challenge.

This is the place where students set some of their standards and make their biggest plans. This is the place where students discover strengths and weaknesses, and hopefully improve in spite of them. A challenge awaits every student: to enjoy and benefit from the broad scope in the Pembroke State University world.

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Top left: If an extra-terrestrial had landed on this scene, he would have thought the Civil War was taking place at P.S.U.

Left: Re-enacting a scene from Samson and Delilah, Donna Usher cuts her Samson's hair.

Bottom Right: An unusual scene in P.S.U.'s cafeteria is a student wearing a tie and reading a newspaper.

Exterior P.S.U.

Thousands of people drive by Pembroke State University each day; some are by-passers, but most are Pembroke natives. As they glance toward the campus, from highway 711 or state road 1569, their eyes rest on Sampson Hall, Old Main or the Performing Arts Center. The doric architecture of the older buildings helps convey simplicity, vigor, and solemnity. If onlookers happen to drive by at the right time of the year, they are fortunate enough to witness the exquisite flourishing trees and blooming bushes.

Perhaps people wonder what the school is like. It is difficult to judge from the exterior; hardly any students are seen from the outside view, and activity resides within the campus.

It is the yearbook staff's hope, therefore, that these people will have the chance to see the **1983 Indianhead** and allow us to analyze this campus. Through this yearbook, people will understand, familiarize themselves with, and gain valuable knowledge concerning P.S.U. — its functions, its people, and their limitless capabilities.



Top Right: Through these doors, students pass to pay their tuitions toward the college experience ahead.

Above: To become a legal part of the P.S.U. world, everyone must be received in Admissions



Left: As times passes by, Pembroke State's Heritage lives on in a monument to its existence.

P.4, Center: The leaders of the P.S.U. world preside under this hexagon.

Below: Crossing the tracks, onlookers become a part of the campus.



Above: The House: A home away from home for commuters and dorm residents alike.

Left: With this pathway to the future comes years of exploration and experience.



Top left: Locating study materials is an everyday occurrence for students as Sharon Johnson gets help from Mrs. Jones.

Above: Always ready to lend a helping hand the campus police are a much appreciated group of people on campus.

Top right: Telephone booths are rarely unoccupied, as students call family or friends.

Center: Rear view of an historic landmark on the P.S.U. campus - Old Main.

P. 7 Lower left: Students can rest, talk, or debate at the newly built gazebo on campus.

P. 7 Lower right: Students know they are in good hands when dedicated people like L.P.N Linda Chavis work in the infirmary



Above: Army R.O.T.C. members pause to rest from a hard day's work in "the line of duty."



The Factual Side of P.S.U.

-Pembroke State University consists of 26 buildings situated on 25 acres of land. The P.S.U. campus covers 102 acres.

-Of those 26 buildings, 5 are residence halls housing 836 students.

-Total enrollment for the University is 2189. There are 104 out-of-state students, 2,085 North Carolinians; there are 1,353 commuters. Males account for 958 of the student population, with 1,127 females.

-Freshman enrollment for 1982 (Fall) was 685.

-P.S.U. offers 45 different degrees and 35 minors in a variety of areas.

- There are 130 faculty members with approximately 60% of them holding doctoral degrees. The University has

a 16:1 faculty ratio.

-The Mary Livermore Library houses more than 173,000 books in its collection.

-Parking spaces number approximately 1,387 with an estimated 1,800 parking tickets being issued each year.

-P.S.U. coaches have directed 15 teams to district championships and led over 30 athletes to all-American status during the last five years.

-The Performing Arts Center seats 1,700 people. Total cost for its construction was \$1.8 million.

-The A.R.O.T.C. program consists of 47 P.S.U. students, and the A.F.R.O.T.C., 39 P.S.U. students.



Into the "Heart" of P.S.U.

If outsiders or new students wished to examine the Pembroke State University campus — its mood, its atmosphere, the people who make up the school — they would discover a **world in itself.**

They would discover, for instance, numerous academic activities, such as guest lectures, many active clubs and honor organizations, and school trips and retreats to Washington, D.C., New York, or the North Carolina mountains.

The wide variety of ethnic groups also distinguishes the university. It is comprised of Chinese, Finnish, Greek, Iranian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Mexican, and Nigerian students who have traveled very far to arrive at this university. In addition, this campus is mainly composed of Black, Indian and Caucasian students; this variety in backgrounds clearly sets this campus apart.

A wide range of entertainment exists on campus — whether it's a disco in the student center or

Homecoming, a campus movie or the annual PIKA beach party, a dorm-room party or the Halloween dance, watching television or attending the Miss PSU Pageant — and at times, although rarely admitted, even a class can be entertaining.

The special bond between professors and students is evident. Each student is given individual attention, and the professors are willing to help students extensively. It is never odd to see a professor and a student snacking in the Wagon Wheel, strolling through the campus, or even car-pooling together. Students are not treated as numbers, rather as individual human beings.

It is very easy to sense how athletic most students are: the tennis courts are full each afternoon, the fields are occupied by either the soccer players, softball players or intramural football players, and throughout Pembroke, track-team members are spotted jogging the afternoon away.

Below: Bobby Rose demonstrates that a classroom is not the only place to study.



Top left: With cups in hand, these ravenous students wait patiently in line in front of the cafeteria.



Bottom left: A common bond of interest between teacher and student, a joke is enjoyed by Dr. Herrick, Masoud Bonyanian, and Ho Sang Kang.





Left: Going home for the weekend may be a light-hearted experience for Darrell Campbell, but not in "every way."

Below: Rest and relaxation seem to be on the mind of Waylon Lennon and Kathy Gooden, as they sit in front of the Student Center.



Far Left: The hot glare of the sun does not spoil the fun of the soccer game for Lee Floyd, who gets some relief in the shade.



Left: Smiling with a look of anticipation, Lynette Coleman and Lisa Cromer unpack the car — ready for a busy week at P.S.U.

STUDENT LIFE





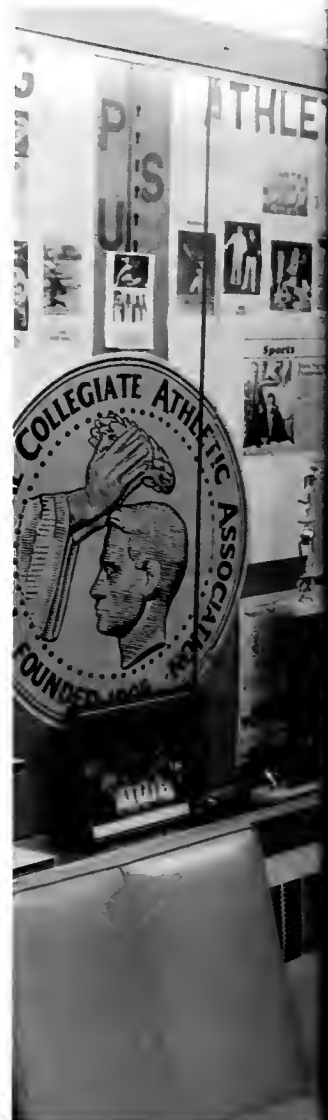
It is within the next few pages that the P.S.U. world is brought to memory. Hopefully, people reading this section will recollect that special person, that special place, or that special event.

Right: Written communications can be seen indoors and outdoors, as a dedicated student takes advantage of the nice weather to catch up on some reading.

Top Center: Study or Contemplation: This young woman looks admiringly at the display of achievements of P.S.U. athletes.

From a professor's classroom lecture to "Brave" fans yelling at a basketball game, communication pervades every facet of our "world" here at P.S.U. There are banners hanging from dorm windows which tell of rush week, birthdays and anniversaries. Then as intercoms buzz, telephones ring, and messages are left on notepads, students constantly interchange their thoughts and opinions of life on campus.

Below: Catching up on the news, Christine Williams and Joyce Prince take a short break in the lobby of Belk Hall.



How does one know the difference between verbal communication and silent communication? Well, everyone knows that verbal communication is speaking out loud or yelling across campus, but there are ways to communicate other than speaking. This is known as silent communication and there is a lot of this on the P.S.U. campus.



One form of this communication is the smile. This could be perhaps the nicest way to express what one feels inside. A smile could mean, "Hello, how are you?"; it could mean "I've been thinking of you"; or it could simply say, "I like you!". Another form - opposite of the smile - is the frown. The frown is always used as a sign of disapproval for something that doesn't seem quite right. A frown could say,

With(out) Words

Above Left: Sitting in the Student Center, Jamie Scott demonstrates the principle that one expression is worth a thousand words.



Communication: Limitless Variety

Left: Various types of communications are visible; Ron Williams and Wayne Campbell meet outside of Sampson Hall.

Lower Left: Campus life includes time for fun and fellowship; Teresa Thomas, Dodi Williams, and Debra Shockley enjoy a picnic lunch.

Below: Numerous fraternity parties give students a chance for relaxation and recreation. Terry Freeman and Gina Pisano seem to be loving this "frat" dance.



"Did you see what she had on?", or "What did you go and do that for?" One can see a frown quite often on a teacher's face after grading a test she has just given.

Another form of communicating that is just as common as the smile is eye-contact. Eye-contact is a "big" thing on campus. Many couples have come together at that first meeting because of that sparkle in those "baby

blues" staring into those "big brown eyes"!

Touch contact is yet another type of silent communication. Some of the sweetest things can be expressed by putting one's arm around that special someone. Also, when a guy takes hold of his girlfriend's hand, it could simply be to say, "I love you."

Some of the nicest words ever said were a smile or a touch.

Above: Communication through touching is demonstrated by Chuck Perry and Brenda Auman on the sidelines at a soccer game.

Anything But Humdrum

Back to school time for P.S.U. students was an exciting experience, especially for the freshmen and transfer students. Some freshmen were not entirely new to the campus. During the summer a freshman orientation program was held in which incoming freshmen could come to one of the two sessions to get acquainted with faculty, the campus, and other students. The soon-to-be P.S.U. students spent a night in Belk dorm.

The first day of summer orientation consisted of moving into the dorms and getting acquainted with other freshmen. Sunday night's activities included a cookout, followed by a disco in the D.F. Lowry Student Center. Each freshman had a P.C., or Peer Counselor, to help him find places. Monday all students took placement tests. Afterwards, there was plenty of free time to meet people, go swimming, play tennis or maybe go riding to learn the town off campus. The student center also provided video games, pool, and T.V., for entertainment.

Then came the time to move in for a new academic school year. Approximately three-fourths of the students commute; however, many live on campus. Back to dorms was exciting, fast-paced, and noisy. Everyone came

with car loads of boxes, bags, suitcases, and just about anything and everything needed for the coming year. Once everybody was settled, new friends were made and old friends reunited after a summer of being apart.

Registration for classes began on Tuesday and Wednesday for freshmen and upperclassmen. Those two days were a little hectic, especially the tedious waits to enter the gym and the mile-long line to wait for English classes. However, these long waits provided opportunities for growth in old and new friendships.

At the end of the week, Auction Saturday was held on the campus quadrangle. Area merchants had donated goods to be auctioned to the highest bidder. As country music and hot dogs filled everyone's hearts and stomachs with pleasure, the sight of the white parachute floating down from the sky put the finishing touches on a successful day.

But there came a time to exchange idleness for action, to attend classes, and to crack open those books for challenges that lay ahead. In peeking back to that first exciting week, we hope all future students at P.S.U. will get off to as great a start as this year's did.



Above: Getting the jump on upperclassmen, the Freshmen registered on Aug. 24, 1982, one day earlier than the rest of the student body. Despite their headstart, complaints could still be heard about the long CMA lines.

Right: Topping off Auction Saturday, Matt McManus is seen demonstrating his airmanship skills. An accomplished jumper, Matt has won international championships and has logged more than 2,900 jumps.

Top Right: Curiously gazing, Lori Hood surveys the selection of books in the P.S.U. bookstore. Buying books is a necessary chore at the beginning of each semester.





Left: Frustrating is the only word for the registration process at P.S.U. After hours of pouring over schedules, the student must obtain his advisor's signature on a trial schedule card. Then comes the long wait in seemingly endless lines.



Above: Stooping and Sticking were prevalent during the weeks of September 6 to 17; parking stickers were issued after classes had begun. Demonstrating the technique, Petri Rekola places a parking sticker on a student vehicle.



Bottom Left: Planning schedules, meeting with advisors, and waiting in long lines are the beginning steps of registration. Despite all this hard work, sometimes classes close out quickly and students such as Louise Davis and others must adjust their schedules one last time.

Money, Machines, Mail: Necessities

Since the necessities of life require people to eat, study, rest, and converse, students often find themselves searching for places where these needs can be met.

There are various places on and off the P.S.U. campus which students may visit throughout their busy week.

Three times a day, students line up for meals at the cafeteria. Usually, though in between meals or after the cafeteria closes, students can be found filling up on hamburgers, fries, and cokes at the Wagon Wheel. If studying prevents a student from leaving his room for a meal, then the Fillin Station can always deliver a steak hoagie to the dorm.

Studying calls for quiet areas where music and conversation can't be heard. Two places where students seriously interested in learning go are the bound periodicals room in Mary Livermore Library and the Chapel at The House. The periodical room provides students with a classroom atmosphere. The chapel provides more of a home atmosphere.

When there is time during the day some P.S.U. students take naps. Many students, tired from a hard day of classes or from too little sleep the night before, fall asleep while watching T.V. or reading an assignment.

Besides the dorm room, students can obtain relief from colds and viruses at the infirmary. A student may be required to stay in the infirmary under nurses' supervision because he needs adequate rest and medicine for an illness.

Yet the popular places students seem to frequent the most are the entertaining places. The Student Center is a place for dancing, playing video games, mailing letters, watching television, and a lot of conversing. Quincy's provides music and dancing at a discount rate for college students who want to take a break from the school routine.

All of these places add an infinite variety of new faces, new personalities and excitement to the social part of a college experience called "Student Life."



Above: Punctual payments are expected in the cashier's office. Betsy Smith is awaiting her receipt from Christine Locklear.



Right: With approximately 836 students living on campus, many anxiously await letters from home, especially those which contain checks.



Right: Students make frequent visits to the Mary Livermore Library. 173,000 volumes are available along with numerous periodicals. Randy Rooks checks out books with the help of librarian Norma Bullard.

Below: Meeting and eating are predominant functions of the Wagon Wheel. Helpful service is given by Carolyn Strickland.



Above: Advice for the asking may be received in the Office of Admissions and Registration in Sampson Hall. Dr. Norma J. Thompson willingly helps student.

Left: Video mania: students find machines a welcomed release for tensions.

Right: Never at a loss for creativity, Ty Moore and Cathy Maddox demonstrate the one-knee and two-knee approaches to kneeling.

Below: Under stressful conditions, people sometimes regress to earlier stages of development. Gary Graeff demonstrates the embryonic stage.

Bottom Right: Business major Tamara Grosch finds it easier to read the print on the schedule which is posted on the bulletin board in the Business Administration building.



Sitting, Stooping, and Bending

Pre-Registration signifies that a new semester is soon approaching. Many students took this opportunity to sign up for their required classes. Beginning at 8:00 a.m., people filed into the gymnasium anticipating their chance to escape from those long hours of waiting. However, before registering, students must complete their computer schedule cards. Instead

of using the tables provided for filling out these cards several students simply plopped their bodies upon the floor. Whether on the floor, a knee or a book, trial schedules were hurriedly transferred from paper to card. Then like birds breaking into flight these men and women quickly scattered to the appropriate department line.





Top Left: Waiting in the long lines for pre-registration would try anyone's patience. Frustration drives Raymond Ray to his knees.

Top Right: Some students prefer the standing approach, as demonstrated by Cynthia Lowry.

Right: Comparing Notes: Students often arrange their schedules so that they can take the same classes. Lindi Sacry talks it over with a friend.



Groups Provide "Inner"-Action

No matter who we are in this P.S.U. world, whether a professor, a commuter, or a dorm resident, we all desire to be members of select groups. There is more to life than studying and working; there is fellowshiping with friends and acquaintances. Without realizing it many people associate with various groups throughout the day. At each meal friends meet to recap the events occurring throughout the day. Then classes present opportunities to form acquaintances which may develop into close friendships. In choosing a major a student immediate-

ly links himself with others who share some similar goals. Often this group becomes the time-consuming object of a person's academic career. Usually juniors and seniors spend the majority of class time with their cohorts.

Besides academic groups, there are other cliques students form. At night, men and women gather in the dorm rooms to study, listen to music, or simply gossip. Some nights there may be spur-of-the-moment parties where popcorn is popped and cokes poured and friends gather to laugh over corny jokes and crazy exper-

iences. These cliques we form are not formal ones; they do not set rules for membership. The only prerequisite to being a part is sharing the interests of others. Professors share a union with other members of the faculty either by their field of teaching or outside hobbies. Commuters gather in the Wagon Wheel or student center and associate with members of their car pool or classes.

Whatever the purpose behind forming friendly associations, these groups do serve as an interesting part of the college life.



Above: Members of the yearbook staff gather to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of editor Vicki Kokis on November 23, 1982.



Right: Small groups are perfect for sharing ideas. Patty Gregory shows Angie Suedbeck her latest project.



Below: Hanging-on: Lee Floyd and Scott Fogleman enjoy the lighter side of dorm life.



Above: Some groups do more than just meet. At Halloween the sororities invited the children from the nearby Odum Children's Home to parties which were held in the dormitories.

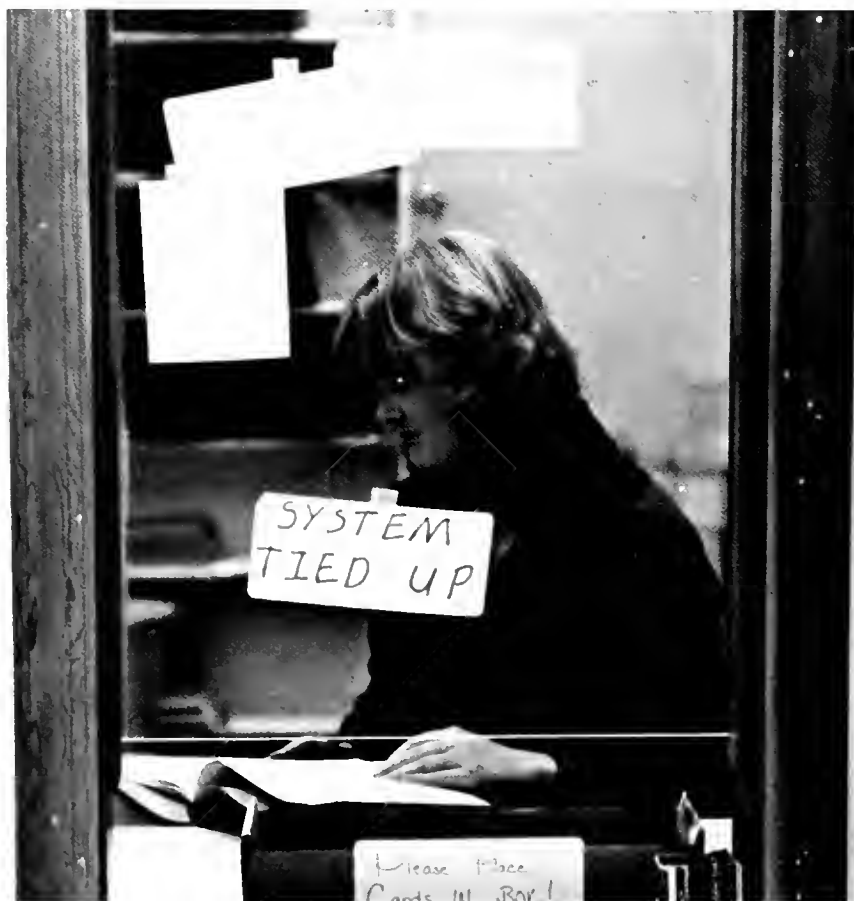
Left: Indoors or outdoors people like to hang-out with those of similar interests. Pam Ganus, Russell Clark, Ida Baker, and Delthine Watson are all members of the Black Student Organization.

Top Left: Friendly smiles can be seen on the faces of Karen Gonzales, Stan Adams, Liz Peel, and Chip Chadwell as they relax on the steps in front of North Hall.



Patience Everyone!

A college career is a mixture of various experiences. One of these is most commonly called waiting. This tedious process begins when a freshman enters his first registration line and ends as he receives his diploma. Upon entering into these four years of learning, a student quickly realizes that desired goals and objects are never obtained without patience and work. Even though the experience of constructively using acquired knowledge in an employment situation awaits most students, they become adapted to this process of waiting as a result of everyday occurrences. Day after day students stand in line for a meal or to receive infirmary care. The three longest lines students must be patiently bored in are the tuition, registration, and bookstore lines. Usually these lines are fast-moving and relatively interesting when friends are together. Luckily these time-consuming waits occur only two to three times a year.





P. 22 Top: As the slow, seemingly never-ending train goes by, in the car a student anxiously waits, wondering if he will make his 9:00 class.

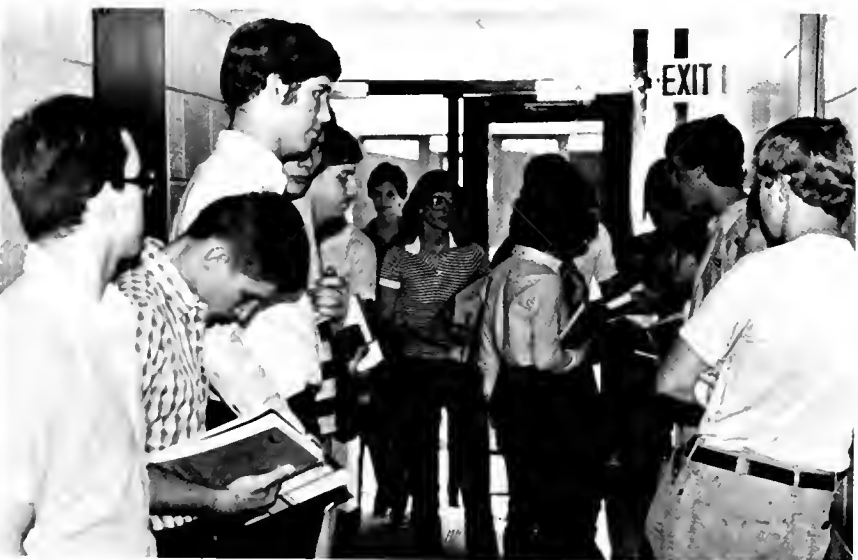
Left: Electronic mania has hit the student center, and people constantly wait in line to play their favorite game.

Below Left: A sure sign of the beginning of each semester is the long line which winds around bookshelves of the campus bookstore.



Above: Resident students can often be found waiting in line in the cafeteria.

Left: Congested hallways can be found whenever a class runs overtime and waiting students congregate outside the door.



P. 22 Bottom: One sign is worth a thousand words. Computer science students complain about the inaccessibility of the system.

Parties: Part of Campus Scene

Frequently, P.S.U. has been called a party school, a term which may have a degrading connotation. Although several events on campus might have gotten out of hand, most were well organized and orderly. What was usually termed a party here on campus was the keg bashes and PJ parties supported by various fraternities or sororities throughout the year. These might have been annual events such as the pig pickin' or once-a-month occasions.

Not all P.S.U. parties are sessions of playing quarters. There were people who threw gala affairs celebrating a special friend's birthday or anniversary.

Organizations toasted the completion of jobs well done or had parties to get the job done. Christmas and Thanksgiving are always two holidays when students juggle their schedules to allow free time for the overabundance of dinners and parties.

There were simple get-togethers, too. Going to get pizza with several friends can be thought of as a party, as long as everyone receives some enjoyment out of being together. Whatever the reason for celebrating, this time was useful because it served as a tension release mechanism from overloaded schedules.



Above: Indianhead organizations co-editor Teresa Hyatt enjoys herself while gathering information at a Pi Kappa Phi Rush party held in the fall.

Top Right: Members and guests of Pi Kappa Phi enjoy a party.

Right: Little Bo Peep and her "Unknown" escort strike a pose for the camera before continuing to dance at the Pi Kappa Alpha Halloween party.





Immediately Above: Joining the spirit of party fun, Teresa Harker and friend give big smiles for the photographer.

Above: Lots of laughs are part of this T.K.E. rush party held in the old gym.

Middle Left: Jaycee Hut is the setting for this Pi Kappa Phi party.

Left: One popular type of party is a pig pickin'. These students seem to be enjoying themselves.

An Evening of Beauty, Talent, and Style

On November 11, 1982, the beauty at P.S.U. was well represented by thirteen girls at the Miss P.S.U. Pageant in the Performing Arts Center. The auditorium was filled with friends, family, and well-wishers cheering on their favorites. Chancellor Paul Givens gave a cordial welcome to all who were present. After this, Jackie Jacobs, former Miss Lumbee and producer of this event, presented the emcee for the night, Mr. Chuck Kinlaw, a drama student at P.S.U. Then the parade of contestants began. Each girl was attired in a costume from a Broadway musical. A short description of her costume and her sponsor's name was given by each. Next, Miss P.S.U. 1982, Francy Adler was introduced, and she performed her winning talent from last year's

pageant. The panel of judges was introduced and the three categories of competition were explained: a seven-minute interview by the judges earlier in the day, talent competition, and evening gown competition. Entertainment for the evening was provided by Robert Moody, Tony Oakley, and Francy Adler. Before the crowning of the new queen, Francy Adler gave her heartwarming farewell speech. Finally the judges' decision was reached, and the winner announced: the new Miss P.S.U. for 1983, Kathy Gooden.

Below: Easing the pre-crowning tensions, Tony Oakley, a veteran of P.S.U.'s 1982 production of Cabaret, entertained the audience with a top ten song "Truly."



Above: Sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Brenda Stephenson portrays Dorothy with her dog Toto from *The Wizard of Oz*.

Right: After serving one year as P.S.U.'s student body representative, 1981-82 Miss P.S.U. Francy Adler bids a grand farewell.





Top Left: Beauty, talent, and elegance characterize Miss P.S.U. and her court. Kyle Lowry, second runner up; Cassandra Lee, first runner up; Kathy Gooden, Miss P.S.U. 1982-83; Brenda Stephenson, fourth runner up; and Gina Pisano, third runner up.



Middle Left: Lisa Cromer presents Lynnette Coleman the 1982-83 Miss P.S.U. Congeniality Award, a cherished moment for the ladies.



Below: Taking us back to the 1920's, Kathy Gooden portrays a "flapper."



Above: Shirley Temple?? No, it's senior Laura Tyler who sang "If I Were You I'd Fall in Love with Me." Miss Tyler was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

CONTESTANTS

JoAnn Slattery
Lynnette Coleman
Laura Tyler
Nora Chambers
Cassandra Lee
Brenda Stephenson
Olivia Beth Inman
Kathy Gooden
Kyle Ann Lowry
Yvonne Cummings
Jaqueline Alford
Brenda Watson
Gina Pisano

Left: Junior Brenda Watson sang "The Rose," by Bette Midler. Miss Watson was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Appearances, Attitude, Accomplishments

Q. What made you want to be a contestant in Miss P.S.U. pageant?

A. "I wanted to enter the pageant because I have always enjoyed being in pageants; there is so much behind it, besides the final night on stage. You gain a sense of accomplishment and develop a feeling of self-improvement and self-worth. I wanted to be in the Miss P.S.U. pageant to better myself, get to know more people, and show the pride I have in P.S.U."

Q. What attributes do you have that would make the job easier?

A. "I have experience in being in pageants, and love to meet new people. Also being an art major, I may be able to use my talents during my reign."

Q. What are your responsibilities now?

A. "My duties now are to travel around the state and be somewhat of a Public Relations person for the school, representing it in parades, pageants, and various other on and off-campus functions."

Q. How has your life changed since you were crowned?

A. "I feel I have grown so much since November 11, but I am anticipating the further growth through this next year. I feel excited and a little afraid but still eager to represent P.S.U. in in any way possible."

Q. What do you hope to accomplish during your year?

A. "I hope I can fulfill all the qualities a good queen should. I hope to be the best I possibly can at being Miss P.S.U."

Q. If you could have people from outside P.S.U. ask you about the school, what would you convey to them?

A. "I would tell them the long list of

positive qualities that P.S.U. holds; "homelike" smallness, individual faculty aid, great art, business, and education departments; excellent cultural environment.

Q. Future plans?

A. "I plan to further my education in art with a concentration in Commercial Design."

Q. Feelings about the pageant? What would you change?

A. "I feel that this Miss P.S.U. pageant was the best, most well-planned and executed pageant I've seen. Being with the girls for those 6 rehearsals and making new friends was the most rewarding part. I wouldn't change a thing."

Q. What was the 7-minute interview during the competition like?

A. "The interview was very enjoyable. Most of the questions were about myself and P.S.U. The judges were very cordial and I felt comfortable talking with them."

Q. What part of the pageant did you like or dislike?

A. "The interview was the part I liked and disliked the most. There is so much anticipation before the interview and yet so much pleasure once you are actually with the judges."

Q. How did your friends and family react?

A. "My family and friends were ecstatic!! I had a couple of friends - some in Wilmington, one in Cullowhee - that I contacted later that night. My whole family was there! Then, of course, there were the friends here, which I owe so much to for putting up with all the things I had to do! Along with my "blood" relatives, my sorority sisters were there supporting me all the way! I love them very much!"



Immediately Above: At work or at play, Kathy's sunny smile shines through.

Top: Kathryn, not only pretty but powerful, demonstrates the art of a graceful forehand.

P. 29 Bottom Left: The crown shifts from one beauty to another.

P. 29 Top Left: The thrill of victory is seen in the glowing smile of the new Miss P.S.U.



Immediately Above: Smiles and blue jeans are worn by Lynette Coleman and Kathryn Gooden.

Top: Chancellor Givens enjoys a very pleasant task.

Left: On her way to class, Kathy stops and smiles for the photographer.

Christmas Across Campus

Christmas is a season that everyone enjoys. There are gifts to be given, decorations to be hung and parties to be attended. It would seem that in the midst of exams students would not have the time for celebrating this holiday season. However, all through the hustle and bustle, the Christmas spirit thrives.

On the P.S.U. campus, the major activities began the Sunday before exams. In each of the dorms, Christmas trees were set up and decorated with the usual lights, tinsel, and bulbs. These added a touch of home to the hectic activities of the final week. For the women living in the Belk and North Halls, these few days before the semester's end were filled with mystery and intrigue. It was during this

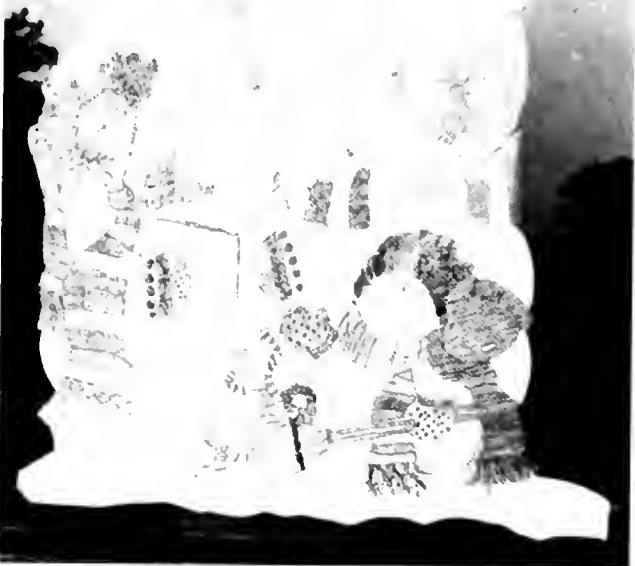
time that they became Secret Angels. This game was played throughout a period of four days. Each day secret angels left gifts for the people whose names they drew. The intrigue of this game was to keep the secret angels' identity unknown until the hall party held on the Thursday night. Along with each hall having a party, each dorm also had a party.

The wonder of exam week was the time students took from studying to send cards to friends, decorate the room doors and gather for a time of fellowship. So with the presents under the tree, lights blinking from the dorm windows, and Christmas drawings hung for decorations, Pembroke State University rang out the old year and welcomed in the new.





P. 30 Top: Awaiting the night of the dorm party, this Christmas tree slowly becomes adorned with presents.



Left: Taking their chances with the warm weather, this snow family entertains North Hall with a few carols.



Above: Instead of mailing cards to students, someone placed this greeting where it would not be missed.

Left: With a wreath and a smile, these two beauties prepare for the Christmas season.

P. 30 Bottom: Although it may not be "The Night Before Christmas," Belk Hall reminds everyone that "Santa Claus is coming to town."



Together/Alone

P.S.U. may look small and fairly quiet, but in reality it is not so. Students and professors on their way to classes, the cafeteria, the library, the gym, and just about everywhere else make the campus bustle with activity. Even though all this activity makes the school more exciting, students sometimes feel the need to be alone.

Dorm rooms are the best place to catch your breath — that is, if you have a private room. Listening to the stereo, watching TV, or just stretching out for a nap with no one else around makes paying the extra \$53.00 for a private room definitely worthwhile for those who like to be alone at times.

Students who have roommates, however, must find other ways of stealing a few moments of privacy. Many look for a secluded area outside where they can be alone and away from everything. The area behind Belk Dorm is popular, as are the new gazebo behind Old Main and the benches in front of Sampson Hall.

Those who need to find a quiet place to study try the library or one of the individual study rooms. These are located across from the computer science room and inside Moore Hall.

Despite all these available areas, it's still hard to be alone on campus. The people and the atmosphere make Pembroke what it is — a world of friendship and togetherness.

Top left: Walking to class in the rain is a fairly common event during the fall and spring months. Most students keep their umbrellas handy.

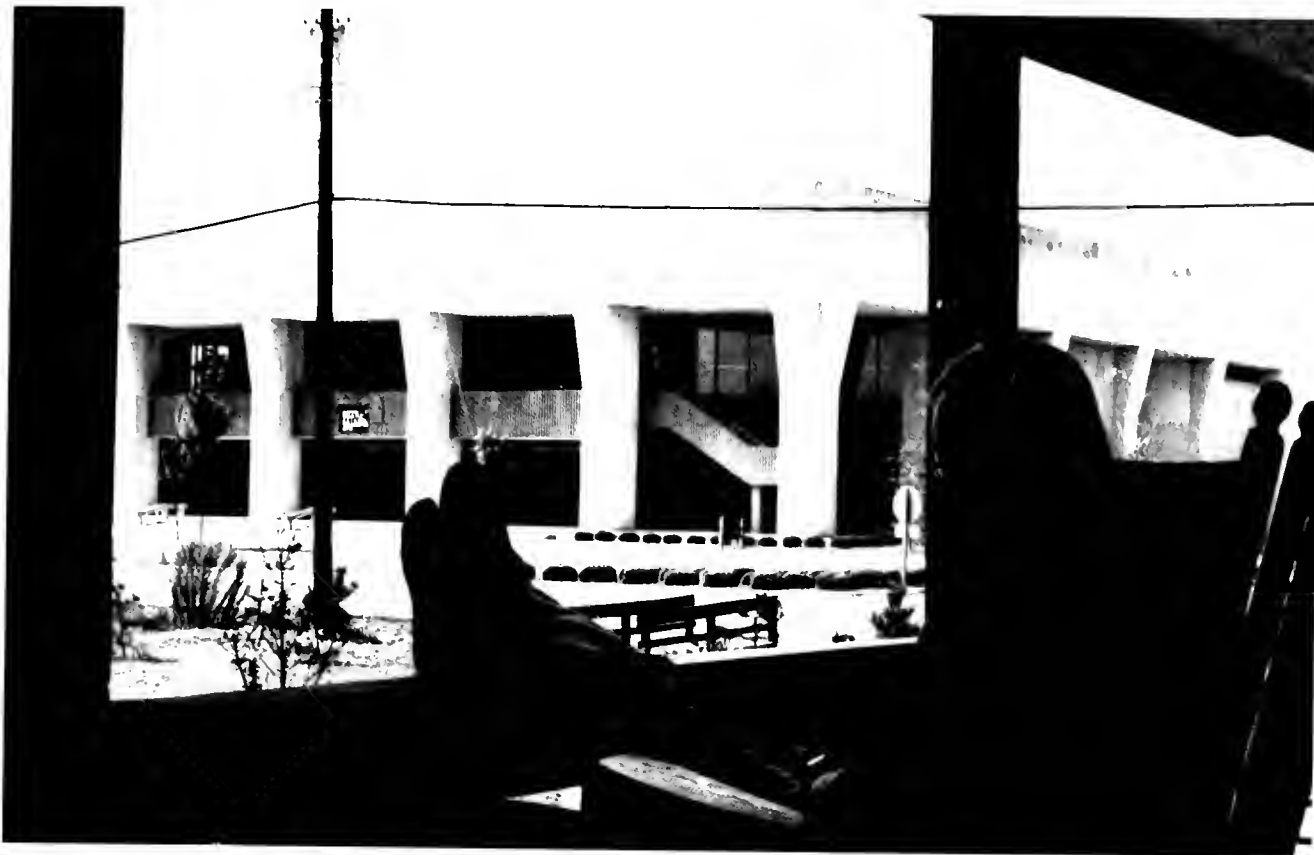
Top right: In his spare time Eoi Suk Kang glances through a newspaper on a bench outside the PSU cafeteria, enjoying his time alone.

Center: Quiet before the storm: Soon dozens of students will jam the student center.

Bottom left: Is the water in the background the result of a recent shower, or have the boys in Wellons Hall had another one of their water-fights?!

Bottom right: Deep in thought, a busy student shuts out the rest of the world.





Above: Walking to class by yourself is a good way to have time alone to think.

Left: Studying in the Student Center may not be very quiet, because there's always something going on. But some students, like the one seen here, do not mind the noise.

Top: Across the street from the PAC lies the House, a quiet place to relax and get away from it all.

Fads: Abreast of student pace.

From the outlandish to the simple, fads have caught on with a frenzy here at P.S.U. Since "new wave" has struck all over the world, students here love wearing the Olivia Newton John "Physical" look and the Devo glasses. Then everyone reverts to wearing jeans and sweatshirts when their Calvins and Polos are dirty. And there are the drinking glasses bearing prints of movie and t.v. characters being carried by the majority of students entering the cafeteria. So fads are a definite "go-go" on this campus.



Above: Studious Cheryl Watson searches the card catalogue in the Mary Livermore Library.



Top right: Keeping up with current fashion trends Cynthia Gentry, sitting in front of Belk Hall, is dressed in style from head to toe.

Right: Invading movie screens, television sets, and drinking cups, super heroes and space adventures entertain millions, including freshman Raymond Broadhurst.



P. 35, Below: In her own private studio, Monica Hamm listens to her favorite hits while watching the campus activities from the steps of her dorm.

Below: Smashing, superb, stupendous: The sizzling Saturday morning cartoon spreads out to touch every aspect of daily life. This "Smurf" glass is an addition to any collection.



Fads & Fashions



Right: Strolling back to her dorm, Karen Clarkson encounters Darick Bradley who is ready for anything in his "Devo" glasses.

How can one spot a Punk Rocker? Obviously appearance is a dead give-away. The most dedicated Punk Rocker will have a Rod Stewart haircut, a mohawk, or will dye his hair different colors. His attire may be army fatigues, a shirt with the sleeves cut out, or black leather and chains. For the females, miniskirts are very prominent. Some may even go to the extreme of wearing a trashbag with legwarmers. But, that is one thing about punk rock; there are no real extremes. The weirder the look the better it is.

A Punk Rocker may be easily identified by his dancing and the type of music he dances to. The "Pogo" is a popular dance which goes along with the energetic music played by the "Go-Go's," "A Flock of Seagulls," or the "Plasmatics."

A Punk Rocker who enters a punk rock bar should be prepared for battle. The Smash dancing going on in these bars may inflict numerous injuries to the head, arms, or legs. However, most Punk Rockers wear a bandanna on their heads or around their necks, and these can be useful to clean up a bloody nose caused by "smashing."

The attitude of a Punk Rocker may seem selfish to some. Yet, his "I don't care" outlook on life gives him the guts to walk around with multicolored hair and "Devo" glasses. Most people consider the Punk Rocker a rebel against society because of his attitudes. But not everyone is a full-time Punk Rocker. A lot of students simply like the music and dancing without going to the extremes.

Dormitory: Place of Action

This year there was approximately 680 students, from all walks of life, residing in the five dormitories here on campus. The number of men and women was 371 and 310, respectively. Since no two people are completely alike, the search for a compatible roommate can be a problem. What happens when one roommate gets up earlier than the other? How about when one loves to play loud music while other likes it soft?

Life in a dorm may never be boring; but at the same time, it is not always exciting. Between women being paged over the intercom and music blasting from behind closed doors, studying in dorm rooms becomes virtually impossible. Can anyone forget those famous 3 a.m. fire alarms, especially the girls? It was not anyone's idea of fun standing in the cold with little on but a housecoat and slippers. That says nothing for the beauty sleep the girls lose. Speaking of sleep, how many alarm clocks can be heard piercing the night's stillness with a buzz, a peep, or a "You dropped the bomb on me"? And like a bomb, every morning by 6 a.m. the alarms, the

showers, and hair dryers propelled everyone into the action of a new day.

Visitation in the dorms begins at 3 p.m. and ends at 11:45 p.m. Although students already have maximum visitation hours, it is not unusual to encounter a member of the opposite sex after visitation is over. Pembroke State is lucky to have the intercom system which works as an aid for the visitation program. Women are constantly paged to go to the lobby to sign in their male friends before returning to their rooms. During visitation hours students enjoy watching T.V., playing cards, studying, or just being together.

Of course prior to visiting hours students' activities are limitless. Many students meet in the T.V. lounges in Belk or North to catch up on their afternoon soaps. Others may enjoy playing ping-pong in the men's dorms. When organized activities are not in progress on campus, most students form their own parties with friends in their rooms.

No matter how a student perceives dorm life on the PSU campus, he must remember this: "Life is just what you make it."



Above: A study in contemplation: Getting a "bird's eye view" of Drew Stetler as he is intently at work in his room in Wellons Hall.

Right: Part of dorm life certainly includes "playing your own games," as Bill Pankey uses a steady hand and eye, aiming at the dartboard.





Left: A game of backgammon has Arvita Fletcher and Michael French preoccupied, as Margaret Wright enjoys refreshments.

Below: Reflecting in the solitude of her room, Gina Maynor exhibits another side of dorm life.



Above: Yes, reading is a part of dorm life, as Mike Quick and Robert Whitener illustrate, apparently engrossed in their studies.

Left: Waiting patiently or impatiently for the elevator door is an everyday chore for Belk Hall residents, as Donna Bowen and Kim Hardin show with an armload of accessories.

Socializing

At Pembroke State there are several unique places where students tend to gather for a time of relaxation and conversation. The front steps of North Hall and the benches in the block between Belk and North are the two all time favorite spots. These places are where students always congregate after supper before hitting the books again. This year with the addition of the gazebo and the benches on the corner by the gym, P.S.U. students found themselves enjoying two new hang-out spots.



Below Left: Playing king for the day, Tim Oswald selects the dumpster as his throne.

Right: In between classes, Peter Brooks and friends take time to chat, eat, and study.

Below: Hanging over the outside rails, Tony Oakley watches the frisbee game below.



What makes a hang-out spot so popular at Pembroke State University? Why do the students flock to these places to pass the time away? Maybe some of the reasons could be that they come to have companionship, to meet that person who makes their day, to talk about "John Doe" who makes campus life worthwhile, or just to have a friendly chat with that special person. Possibly they come to these places to

engage in the spirit of girl/boy watching, trying to find that perfect "10," or that future mate for life. Students talk about things they have done through the course of the day and their plans for the future. Perhaps they just come together in friendship for those precious hours in one's short day.

Students possibly go to these

places to hear the latest gossip, to play a game of cards or to hear a play-by-play action report of the latest college football game: "How about those Heels?" or "Did you see Herchel run?" At these places one might hear about the newest music: "What is your favorite type? Is it Rock, Country, Jazz, or Punk Rock?" ... And students will always talk about the frat parties: "Which one did you go to?!"

Student Space



Left: After a day of drilling, ROTC students spend time relaxing in the Student Center.



Above: Donna Usher and Jackie Taylor observe as the soccer team practices.



Left: Working as a team, Billy Maynor and Mike McCarthy score a goal.



For many people a "hang-out spot" is a place to socialize, to be a part of something special. It is a place to go to relax from daily problems for a while. Students can go and forget about that Chemistry Test or that Term Paper — even if it is for only 15 or 30 minutes.

A hang-out spot doesn't have to be for a group of people. It can also be a place for two people. It can be

the one place to spend some time with that special someone.

Hang-out spots aren't so bad. As one can see, these places are unique. These hang-out spots show that Pembroke State has a lot of friendship to share and to spread to anyone who drives over those railroad tracks. That's what really makes the campus unique. Where is your "hang-out spot"?

Above: From the tranquility of the gazebo, students rush off for classes.

Internationals

Part of the words from a recent hit song by Neil Diamond are: "Everywhere around the world, they come to America. Every time that flag is unfurled, they come to America." How appropriate this quote is when it applies to the foreign students who make their home here at P.S.U.

Indeed, they have come from all over the world to a new "world" here at P.S.U., not to forget their own rich cultures, but to share them with us. So well has the international student adapted to this new "world" that the word foreigner might be inappropriate. There seem to be common bonds that link these students with the rest of us. Students have a feeling of "togetherness" instead of alienation of one culture to another. This feeling of "togetherness" is seen in a number of ways: a friendly smile which knows no racial or cultural barriers, participation in American customs like eating turkey at Thanksgiving.

But the bonds among the international students are the strongest in that they have all come to this "world" at P.S.U. to continue their education and work toward a personal career goal.

The American student can learn so much by having the international student on campus. Students learn the customs of these various cultures. Besides, isn't that what part of an education should be — learning about new ideas, unusual customs, and exciting cultures all different from one's own?

We must admire those students who came from all over the globe to make P.S.U. their temporary home. We admire them for successfully overcoming obstacles, of which language is one, and becoming an essential part of student life in the "world" here at P.S.U.

Top Right: International students enjoy a dinner hosted by various faculty members.



Above: Enjoying an afternoon of sports, Rika Tamura of Japan cheers on the home team.

Above Right: A spontaneous expression issues from Mayumi Tomoto, as she anticipates the outcome of the game.

P. 41 Top: Getting adjusted to American food is one thing foreigners face. Yuko Nakano from Japan enjoys a meal at the cafeteria.

P. 41 Bottom: Prices for clothing may be a bit different in the United States than what Yasuo Takamatsu would find in Japan.



Kaarina Nuortie - Helsinki, Finland

When foreign students come to the United States to go to college, they adapt not only to new customs, but also to different kinds of courses, schedules, and assignments. So when a foreign student actually admits that he does not feel foreign once he has moved on campus, then he should be admired.

Kaarina Nuortie, a business administration major from Helsinki, Finland, certainly is an example of someone who makes this "world" here at PSU her "home." "I don't feel like a foreigner," says Kaarina. "When I come from my room, I don't feel like I'm not at home. I couldn't go to school if my surroundings weren't right. And if everything is right, you feel better about going to school."

Kaarina, coming from a large city, doesn't feel she is disadvantaged by being on a relatively small campus. People here seem so close and know each other well. I like being "something" here at PSU, not

just a "number." In Finland, you may be in a class with 200 students; here, there seems to be a two-way communication."

Relating to people on campus would be the very last of Kaarina's problems. "It was so easy to start here. I have been in offices in the Business Administration Building and have found the people there to be very helpful. I also feel close to the teachers. After class, I feel I can stay and ask them something if I don't understand it, and they will help me."

What advice would Kaarina give fellow foreign students? "Get an American roommate, and learn to master the language (English) as best you can. Spend time with some American students and learn about their life; then you can share experiences."

With such an unselfish attitude toward fellow students, it is no wonder that Kaarina can fit so well in this "world" at P.S.U.



Masoud Bonyanian - Esfahan, Iran

"I like the friendly atmosphere of this campus, and I'm a person who likes to make friends," says Masoud Bonyanian, a political science major from Esfahan, Iran.

It is no surprise that Masoud makes friends so easily, for not only does he show it in his never-ceasing friendly attitude and warm smile, but also in the way he has adapted himself to a variety of activities on campus.

Masoud, who is president of the Foreign Students Club, sees his role as an important one. "We help adjust new foreign students to their environment and new culture. We take them to different places of interest, such as the beach and neighboring cities."

Masoud also works in the

cafeteria as Student Supervisor. He enjoys playing soccer and chess and was named P.S.U. Chess Champ of 1980-1981. He also claims to be "addicted" to video games.

Masoud quickly points out that he likes the student-teacher relationship on the P.S.U. campus. "Here, teachers don't treat you as a number. The school is not so big that you don't know who you are"

Masoud, who could speak no English before coming to the United States, stresses the difficulty students may have with the language upon leaving their country. "If you stay here, you have to learn to communicate with people, even for basic survival."

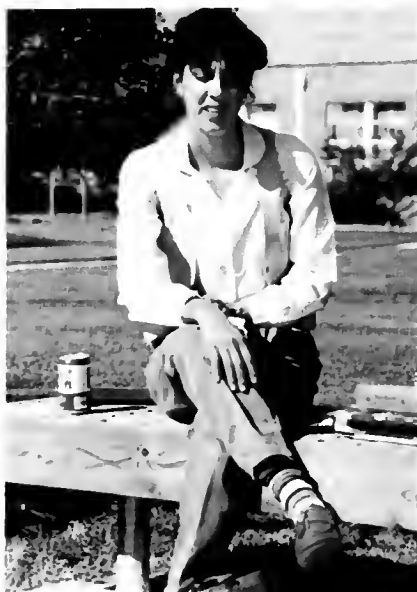
Masoud also says, "I want to thank those people who have helped me with my education here at P.S.U."

Commuters within P.S.U.

Below: Releasing tension in the radiance of the bright sunlight, Janet Graham relaxes between classes.

Right: One of the advantages of a small university: a truly "down to earth" setting.

Below Right: Alfred Evans is boring Stephanie Moore, Pamela Jones, Michael Bryant, Jackie Locklear, and Johnna Locklear into fits of amusement.



Inside the world of P.S.U. can be found a new breed of college student. Making daily junkets between two different worlds are grandmothers, homemakers, and an assortment of representatives from still other jobs. In the past decade more and more people have decided to take advantage of the opportunity to obtain a college education.

Just what does it mean to disrupt

an established lifestyle to pursue higher education? First of all, there must be a reorganization of priorities. For the married student with family responsibilities, this may be the most important step. It is always helpful if the other family members are willing to share the housekeeping duties, but there still should be some time for family life. With the responsibilities of children, housekeeping, and perhaps a



Above: CO-ED takes a break from the hectic pace.



Each day approximately 1300 students travel from various distances to enter the world of P.S.U. Many of these ride in car pools. This not only saves gas but it also provides a sense of group sharing. Because of demanding schedules and outside responsibilities, the commuting student often does not participate in the community life experienced by a dorm resident. The Wagon Wheel (a coffee shop in

the Student Center) is one place where the commuter can spend a few minutes relaxing with friends. The House (the Baptist Student Union building) also provides the commuting student with an opportunity for fellowship and relaxation. The commuter's life may be very different from that of the campus resident; but upon entering the classroom, everyone has a common sense of purpose.

Left: Commuters can be found at the front of the class as well as in the desk, as demonstrated by Harold Teague.

Below Left: Pam Simmons substitutes car for study carrel.

Below: Between classes and during lunchtime commuters have several choices of places to eat. They may go to The House, the Wagon Wheel, the cafeteria or consume a sandwich in the car. Karen Deese graciously demonstrates the latter of these skills.



job, the student is often hard pressed to find time to study. However even the most organized person cannot always anticipate every event. How about the morning when you wake up to find that your child is sick? Every student who is a mother must have a long list of possible baby-sitters.

Along with the unexpected, there are the usual demands on a parent's

time. These include school plays, concerts, "parent-lunch" days, and an occasional conference with the teacher. Despite the constant demands of time and the relentless conflicts which occur, many students find fulfillment in working toward a goal for self-improvement, and these students overcome the problems.

Above: "Love commutes tool"

Back to Books

The House: On the Fringe of PSU

Across from the Performing Arts Center sits The House, a place that offers an alternative lifestyle for the P.S.U. student. Informative programs dealing with world events and current campus topics are held as well as Bible-related ministries and discussions. There are retreats, pig pickings and sports-oriented gatherings, and more importantly, there are students who care. The House is a channel into which the blessings of helping others flow through, rather than a pond into which the blessings of being helped are poured.

The House began the year with a pig picking to which the entire campus was invited. The response was enthusiastic as a great number of students turned out for the gathering. The highlight of the festivities was an informal concert featuring contemporary gospel music given by Byrd Britt, president of The House Student Council, and Michael Everhart, Mis-

sions Chairperson and House Resident.

Two retreats were sponsored by The House this year. The first, attended during the last weekend of September, was held at Ridgecrest, NC, near Asheville, and the second was held at Caraway, NC, near Asheboro. Both retreats offered study sessions including topics ranging from the nuclear arms race to the world hunger crisis to racial unity to the Christian's role in business.

The Spring break was spent by The House at the migrant farms in Orlando, Fla. Students ministered to the workers through operating a day care while they worked, offering legal aid, and running a medical clinic. This experience introduced students to the migrant way of life and helped students understand all the frustrations and prejudices of being a migrant worker. It also gave students a chance to show God's love and care in action.

The House is also related with the

American Youth Hostels which offers youth hostels a place to sleep, wash, and eat as does a hotel. But unlike a hotel, youth hostels bring people of all nationalities and backgrounds together in one meeting place to get to know each other. The House held over one hundred overnights this year with 15 countries represented.

The House is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union (B.S.U.), but its members stress that ALL students, regardless of race or creed, are welcomed and are encouraged to attend at least one program. The members of The House are convinced that once ever exposed to this contagious enthusiasm and all-out craziness, students can't help but come back and get involved. So, while college can be a jigsaw puzzle of when and where and why and what, The House helps put all the pieces of the student's life together and offers a smile in the face of confusion.





P. 48: To begin the year with a bang, the House has its annual Pig-Picking. This helps the students get to know one another and informs them of the activities of the House.

Top Left: Returning from a college weekend at Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, Bill Oxendine, Doug Young, and other travelers are glad to be back after an enjoyable weekend.

Bottom Left: To fight the Sunday night hunger pains, the House serves dinner. Afterwards, students join in a time of worship and fellowship.

Top Right: After a long morning of classes, the House serves lunch to commuters every Wednesday from 12:00 to 12:45. This program is made possible by the ladies of area churches.

Bottom Right: During a retreat sponsored by the House, Mike Everhart poses for a picture in front of the majestic Mount Mitchell.

Life After Class

Since life is so short, there is not time enough to waste on worrying. Once classes finish for the day various activities begin to occur on the P.S.U. campus. Students and faculty alike seek out ways to release pent-up energies and frustrations. These activities range from physical exercise (tennis) to mental exercise (reading). But whatever the choice, these moments are not wasted — for, they keep our students and faculty refreshed for the learning experience.

Left: To return the racketball against just one wall frustrates Dana Gillem.

Below: Lounging around the dorm lobby, Nora Chambers contemplates the week ahead.

Center: Jeff Hicks practices on catching the soccer ball to prevent a future goal from being scored.



What are the favorite pastimes at Pembroke State? One of the most popular is jogging. Many students and faculty enjoy this activity by jogging several miles a day to release built-up tension. Another favorite is racketball. A game of racketball really works up a sweat after one has been sitting in class all day. Swimming is another favorite among students. There is nothing like a "cool" splash at the end



of the day. Swimming is not only a refreshing sport but it is also a great way to stay in shape. Another is basketball. There is nothing like a "pick-up" game of basketball among students. Another favorite among the girls is Aerobic Dancing. This is a great way to lose weight — dancing away those few extra pounds to the tune of a popular song. The most popular sport among students at Pembroke State

Afternoon Delights

Top Left: While fans look on Tony Licursi anticipates catching a pop fly in left field.



Left: After completing a set of tennis with a friend, Robert Beale ponders over that last wild shot.

Below: Coming up for air, Laura Hilburn and Renee Campbell seem as happy as two dolphins splashing about in the sea.



University is a game of tennis. Tennis has grown in popularity and it is very rare to find an open court on campus. To find students playing tennis until the wee hours of the morning is not a rare sight. They play in anything from a full tennis outfit to a pair of warm-up pants to a pair of faded blue jeans.

Pastimes don't always have to be sports. There are many different hobbies that Pembroke State Univer-



sity students enjoy. One hobby is crosstitching. Once started, many students find it hard to put down a pattern of crosstitching until they have finished. Another is backgammon. And yet another is going to the student center and playing a game of pool, foose-ball or one of the many video games.

Above: Taking a minute out for a school cook-out, Marcia Gouge suddenly remembers an important deadline.

Right: With concentrated effort, Allen Jamerson seems to be handling the job well. Each day the cafeteria serves between 1600 and 1700 meals.

Students Earn While They Learn

Employment opportunities are available for eligible students on the campus of Pembroke State University. In fact, one hundred and sixty-one students are employed under the Federal Work Study Program at P.S.U. this year. This program has enabled students to work on campus for earnings which can be used toward their educational costs.

A variety of jobs are available to these students. They are trained to become clerical assistants, library assistants, laboratory assistants, desk clerks in the dorms, and sales clerks in the bookstore. In addition, they work in the sports department, maintenance department, and infirmary.

These students are paid monthly and receive minimum wages. The financial aid consultants try to schedule

the students' work time around their schedules. Typically, the students work between classes.

The financial aid office feels that work-study is a healthy program. During work-study, the students receive greatly needed funds. Also, the students are at all times involved in a learning experience. In these ways, the work-study program serves two purposes.

When asked about federal money cuts, the financial aid consultants felt that Pembroke State University was not deeply affected this year. However, they view next year quite differently. In fact, they project that many students may not be able to attend P.S.U. next year because the funds just will not be available.



Above: Terry Deese is one of the 3 student workers who help keep the mail moving. This visitor is Judy Locklear.

Right: You may not be able to get homemade food at the Wagon Wheel, but Wendy Taylor makes you feel right at home.





Left: Efficient office help may be hard to find, but not if Lisa Locklear has anything to say about it.



Above: Steadily stamping, Charles Hunt gets a handle on the pricing game. (Maybe clearly labeled prices will speed up the lines?)



Left: Waiting with a watchful eye describes Jeannie Revels' job at the desk in Belk Hall.



Above: One of the many highlights of Homecoming 1983, Seaboard of Charlotte rocked the "student body" with a thrilling performance in the Student Center.

Top right: Students flock to the Kappa Delta table to purchase heart-o-grams for their loved ones. The sorority sold heart-o-grams during the week of homecoming.

Middle right: Boltz blasts into planetary P.S.U. on the spaceship "Rocking Roll." Chuck Nichols, lead singer, tantalizes the congregation of music lovers with some upbeat, hot rock.

Right: Tommy Spencer, Sandra Gunter and Doug Hester try to convince a student to vote for his favorite in the Homecoming Queen election.





Homecoming 1983: "A Worldly Event"

Homecoming week got off to a good start with the selling of heart-o-grams in the Student Center along with the formal voting for Miss Homecoming by the student body. By the middle of the week the true feeling of homecoming was in the eyes of the students when the energetic, sensational performances of BOLTZ



and Seaboard sent listeners flying with the Braves spirit. On a more pacific note, Thursday brought with it a night of hallelujah chorus when the S.G.A. sponsored a gospel sing in Moore Hall Auditorium.

Friday came creeping around, the day every party lover had been waiting for; hours were spent preparing for the annual semi-formal Homecoming dance at Quincy's Old Place in Lumberton. The dance featured CASTLE, whose musical talents sent the P.S.U. "student body" partying well into the midnight hours.

Saturday night brought the women's and men's basketball games against Pfeiffer. The women's convincing 83-50 victory preceded the men's thrilling 85-80 overtime win. The victory celebration in the Student Center following the games featured Leisure and was a charged ending to Homecoming Week 1983.

Top left: The crowning of Miss Homecoming 1983, Miss LaVerne Blue, was the climax of homecoming week festivities. Chancellor Givens addresses Miss Homecoming in her newly achieved capacity.

Left: Becky Smith ponders the list of Homecoming Queen contestants. With so many beauties to choose from the decision was difficult.



Above: Number fifteen Mike Emanuel demonstrates some of the expertise that won the Homecoming game 85 to 81.

Top right: The Lady Braves broke in their new black and gold uniforms during the homecoming game against Pfeiffer.



Roses, Crowns, and Cheers

For the second year in a row, the Black Student Organization's candidate won the title of Homecoming Queen. Miss Rita Womack, 1982 queen, crowned the new recipient of the title, Miss LaVerne Blue, on February 12, 1983, at the Jones P. E. Center. LaVerne's court was as follows: Gertrude Oxendine, first runner-up spon-

sored by the American Indian Student Association; Marie Long, second runner-up sponsored by the Student Admissions Corps; and Cathy Ludwig, third runner-up sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The winners were chosen by a student vote held during Homecoming Week, February 7-12.

1983 HOMECOMING CONTESTANTS

Cheryl Baddour
LaVerne Blue
Karen Gonzales
Suzanne Hayes
Kay Long

Marie Long
Cathy Ludwig
Jean Newton
Gertrude Oxendine
Joann Slattery

Top: The coronation festivities for Miss Homecoming 1983 were very spectacular and grand.

Middle right: At the Miss Homecoming Election table, the voter had a wide selection to choose from.

Right: Miss Homecoming 1982, Miss Rita Womack, is escorted by Chancellor Givens to give her grand and glorious farewell.





Left: Miss Homecoming and her court: Cathy Ludwig, third runner-up; Gertrude Oxendine, first runner-up; LaVerne Blue, Miss Homecoming 1983; Marie Long, second runner-up.

Below: Dr. Givens completes one of his more pleasant tasks of the school year by crowning Miss LaVerne Blue Miss Homecoming 1983.

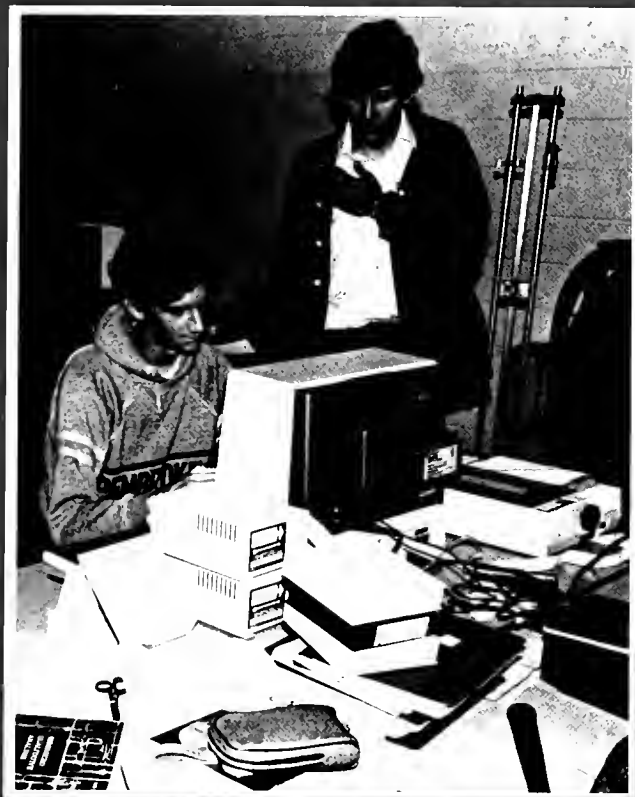


Above: Receiving a package LaVerne Blue stops a while to share some conversation and a polite smile.

Above: Miss LaVerne Blue, the charming Miss Homecoming 1983, poses for the camera. LaVerne is a twenty-year-old sophomore School Social Work major.

ACADEMICS





Whoever said college-life is solely entertainment? Within the next few pages, the real role of the college student comes to life. P.S.U. offers a world of academic exposure — from knowledgeable, experienced professors, to performing arts and numerous lectures. It is up to all students to become enlightened and broaden their horizons by their full participation in this world of academic variety.

A World of Knowledge

To graduate from P.S.U., each student is required to complete successfully both Basic Studies and a specialized program for a major.

Basic Studies is a program designed to give every student an opportunity to become familiar with all the departments on campus. By completing courses in a variety of areas, students gain a broader education, but many also find that they are interested in areas which they never considered before. Basic Studies helps students to analyze and weigh evidence, to exercise quantitative and scientific skills, to make informed decisions, to write and speak clearly, and to be creative.

According to the 1982-83 catalog, students who entered P.S.U. during this year must complete 50 hours of Basic Studies in five areas: Basic Skills (6 hours), Humanities (18 hours), Social Sciences (12 hours), Natural Sciences and Mathematics (12 hours), and Physical Education (2 hours). Course options are listed in the catalog.

Through Basic Studies, students encounter many ideas from many fields of study. In addition, they can become familiar with more of the professors on campus, thus improving student-professor relations. It seems only right that all students should be allowed to learn as much as they can from a variety of professors.



Right: Star gazing might become a popular pastime for these students after hearing this "galactical" lecture by Dr. Peter Wish.

P. 57 Bottom Right: Waiting for someone to come up with the correct answer is a common occurrence in a math class. Mrs. Fay McKethan joined the faculty in the fall of 1982.

P. 57 Bottom Left: A member of the Music Department since 1967, Dr. George Walter has instructed quite a few budding musicians.



Left: Willing to lend a helping hand, Mr. Norris Harvey takes time to share with Curtis Jones. Mr. Harvey is one of the newest members of the Mathematics Department.

Below: Everyone who enters the lobby of the Classroom North building knows the door to Mrs. Wells' office is always open. Glen Ransom has found an interested listener with whom to share his latest discovery.



Reading, Writing, Researching: Everyday Fare for Students

Occasionally all students enrolled at P.S.U. take a break from the time-consuming, tiresome, and often boring recreational activities and attempt something different — studying. Breaking out the books is something everyone dreads, but, like taxes and death, it is inevitable.

Campus residents seem to prefer studying in their rooms, either in quiet solitude or with the accompaniment of a stereo or T.V. Some, out of desperation, can be found in the library either nervously searching for information due the next day, or vainly working on a CMA term paper.

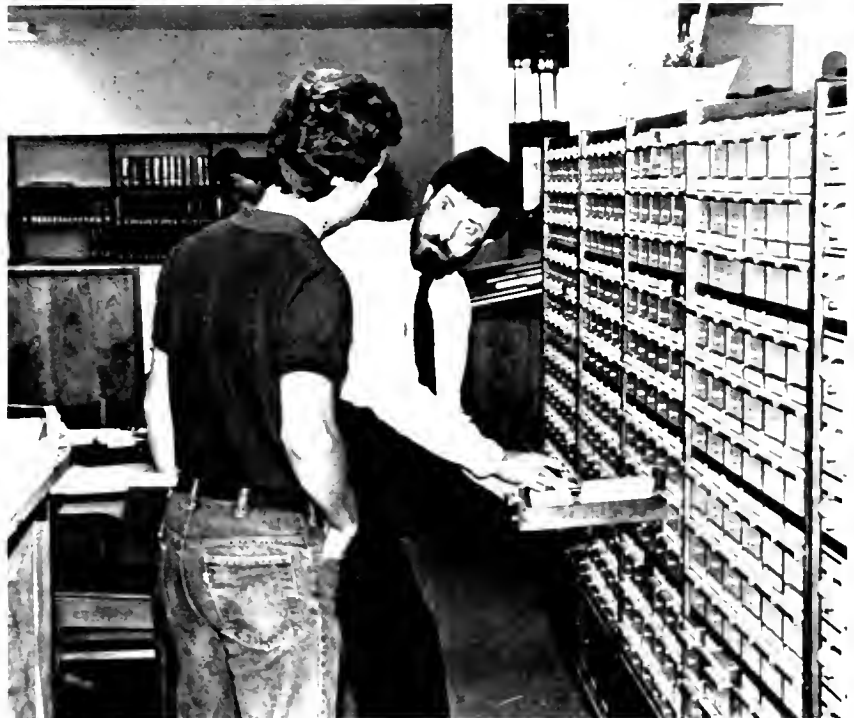
The cafeteria and the Wagon Wheel are great spots for cramming between classes, as is the student center. Many commuters can be found studying in their cars or on the benches outside.

All in all, students seem to study almost anywhere they can. Whether it's in a dorm room, the library, or soaking up some sun behind Belk dorm, their intentions are to learn and achieve, and that says a lot about the Students in the P.S.U. world.



Above: Stopping in the parking lot for some last minute studying, Beth Baldwin and Sherry Thornton look for the answer.

Top: Deep in concentration, one coed catches up on her homework between classes in the Wagon Wheel.



Left: Testing various studying positions is a pastime of George Holmstrom.



Below: Hard work does not drive the smiles away from the faces of Deanna Locklear, Selena Locklear, and Jill Oxendine.

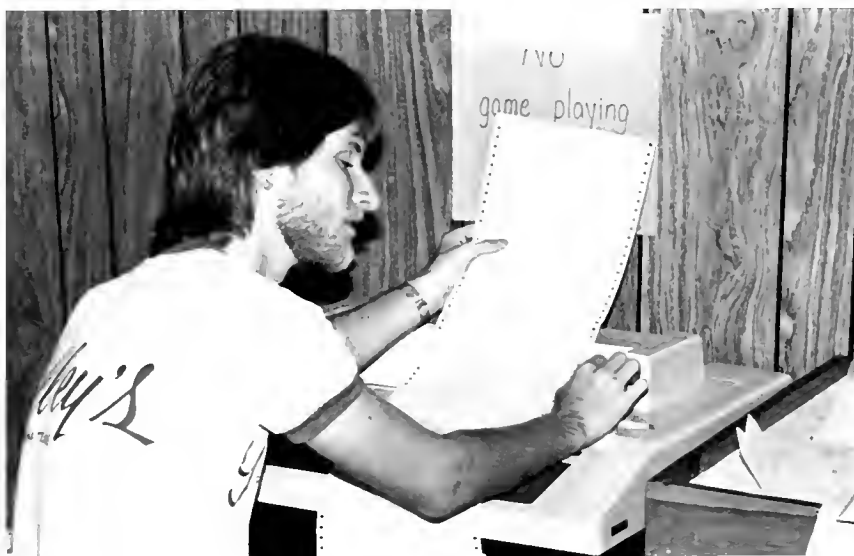


Above: Taking a break from books, Allen Jamerson and Max Gerald catch up on current events.

P. 58 Bottom Right: Always willing to lend a helping hand, Mr. Williams, one of the library staff members, helps students to find the resources they need.

Left: Amid the laughter and commotion of the Student Center, Dean Everette still manages to make an attempt at reading.

Below: Senior Terry Bethea receives the results of his work from the C.R.T. line printer.



Right: Freshman Jeannie Bullard works in the computer center, running punch-card programs for C.S.C. students on the IBM system.



'Basically' Speaking, It's a Computer-Oriented World

Waiting in line to use the CRT's or the card punch machines became a part of life for students enrolled in any Computer Science course. The small room was often filled with students busily debugging their programs or waiting for the system to come up. New CSC students discovered that writing and debugging a program takes an enormous amount of time. That's why, as one Computer Science student said, "I practically live there."

The P.S.U. Computer Center, established in 1971, served over 200 students enrolled in Computer Science courses this year. The Center is located on the second floor of the library and was open this year Monday-Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m., and Fridays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The University has five keypunch machines (three for students and two for professors) and seven CRT's (Cathode Ray Tubes). Other IBM hardware includes two terminal printers and a card reader.

Languages taught here run on the IBM system, with the exception of the BASIC language. This is run on the Hewlett-Packard 2000 system.

Data enters the computer by the CRT or in the form of data cards. CRT

programs go directly into the multiplexer while the data cards are first read by the card reader. The multiplexer combines all the information in one long string so that programs can be processed in batches. From there the data goes through the mode, where the language is converted into a signal transferrable over telephone lines. Once it reaches the Triangle Research Park, it passes through to TUCC (Triangle University Computer Center). After going through their mode and multiplexer, the data finally arrives in the central computer. Computations are completed and the data goes back through the system. The requested information appears on the CRT or is printed out on the line printer. All this occurs in less than one second.

It is obvious that the field of Computer Science is rapidly growing and the number of students enrolled in these courses will continue to increase significantly. Even those students who are not Math/Computer Science majors may wish to be educated in this field, since most businesses, schools, and other areas of life are becoming more computer-oriented.





Left: Providing programs for student registration and administrative services is the job of computer programmer, Deloris Lowry.

Below: Terry Oxendine demonstrates the IBM printer used to display the results of card-punch programs.



Left: Concentrating intensely, junior Gary Register types data cards to complete his FORTRAN program.

Above: Once all of the cards have been punched, then they must be fed into the computer. This coed appears to have mastered the process.

Lyceum Series Provides Variety of Entertainment

Performing Arts Center director Enoch Morris described this year's Lyceum Series as "extremely well-balanced," and that's exactly what it was. Subjects in the series were distinctly varied yet they had appeal for all age groups, students and parents alike.

The series opened in September with an electric performance by the famous jazz trumpeter, Dizzy Gillespie. Appearing center stage with his trademark, the oddly-shaped bent trumpet, Gillespie belted out both contemporary and "old school" jazz pieces, much to the delight of the crowd.

The Fantasticks, a musical from Broadway, was presented by a profes-

sional touring group in October. Songs like "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain" captivated those in attendance.

The world-renowned jazz singer, Suzannah McCorkle, starred in a performance called "The Hollywood Blondes" in November. McCorkle captured the hearts of the audience while performing the songs of such stars as Marilyn Monroe.

Concluding the series during the spring semester were performances of the famous Washington Ballet in March and actor Vincent Price in April.

Morris said that he was very pleased and hoped the support would continue.





Left: Touring company of the Washington Ballet appears in March.

Below Left: Members of Daedalus Productions, Rob McNeill and Chaira Peacock, perform in "The Fantasticks."

P. 62 Bottom Left: Suzannah McCorkle appears at the Performing Arts Center in "The Hollywood Blondes."

P. 62 Bottom Right: September offering of the Lyceum Series features jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie.

Below: The versatile talents of Vincent Price are enjoyed by audience in April.



Biblical Story Retold By Neil Simon

A modern-day adaptation of the Biblical story of Job, *God's Favorite* was the October production of the Pembroke Players. The conflict centered around the trials of Joe Benjamin, played by Jeffrey Gillmer. Joe's family was portrayed by Liza Taylor (his wife) and Larry Stegall, Julie Whichard, and Drew Stetler (his children). Throughout the play Joe was badgered to renounce his faith by God's devilish messenger, played by Steven Swint. This comedy by Neil Simon was performed on three evenings as well as a Friday matinee.

Top Right: Trouble begins when a late-night intruder brings Joe a message, proclaiming that his faith in God will soon be put to the test.

Right: Suffering from a myriad of diseases, Joe's sorrows are increased with the destruction of the beautiful family mansion.





Left: Loving family members and faithful family servant kneel to ask mercy from "Joe's God."

Below: Greatly distressed, the Benjamin family cannot believe their misfortunes. Following one blow after another, the family loses all their possessions.



Above: Taking advantage of Joe's miseries, Sidney tries in vain to persuade him to renounce God.

Left: Advertising comes in various forms, as demonstrated by this banner hanging from the sixth floor of North Dorm.



Murder



Above: Father Rivard has a difficult time in dealing with his feelings for Sister Rita.



Top Center: Under the watchful eye of Amos, Father Rivard is incarcerated while awaiting trial for Sister Rita's murder.



Right: When Monsignor Nicholson visits the rectory, his presence unnerves everyone, and Sister Rita is forced to lie to protect Father Rivard.



Mystery Mesmerizes Many



The Runner Stumbles, a play in two acts, opened to a small audience on December 2, 1982, in the PAC. Under the direction of Enoch Morris, the play revolved around the 1911 murder trial of a Catholic priest, Father Rivard, who was accused of killing a nun. Chuck Kinlaw portrayed the emotional Father Rivard. His rather conceited lawyer was played by Keith Hight. Dolores Grainger played Sister Rita while Francy Adler played the housekeeper, Mrs. Shandig. Other cast members included: Kenny Hunt, Debbie Morris, Michael Marler, Randy Pait,

and Cindy Locklear.

The antecedent action is revealed to the audience through flashbacks which are interspersed between lawyer-client consultations and courtroom scenes. The play carries the audience along at a high pitch of emotional intensity which ends in the confession of the true murderer. The outstanding performance was received warmly by the audience. Other performances were held on December 3rd and 4th with a matinee on December 3rd.

Left: Mrs. Shandig, Father Rivard's housekeeper, shows her obvious displeasure at Sister Rita's presence in the rectory.

Below: After Sister Rita moves into the rectory, she and Father Rivard enjoy each other's company at meals. Sister Rita says, "I think conversation is as essential as breathing."





Above: Extolling the glories of war, the players dance to "Glory".

Top: The players build up to an exciting finale as they encourage the vacillating Pippin to set himself on fire.

Right: Catherine looks on as Pippin and Theo kneel to pray for the duck.

Bottom Center: Fastrata, the queen, gets involved in the conversation between her son Pippin and her husband Charlemagne.

Top Center: Cast members use song and dance to convince the "undecided" Pippin.

P. 69 Middle Right: Musical numbers heighten the festive air of the comedy which opens to the dance number "Magic To Do."

P. 69 Bottom Right: Charlemagne instructs his son by singing "War is a Science."





Musical Comedy Electrifies

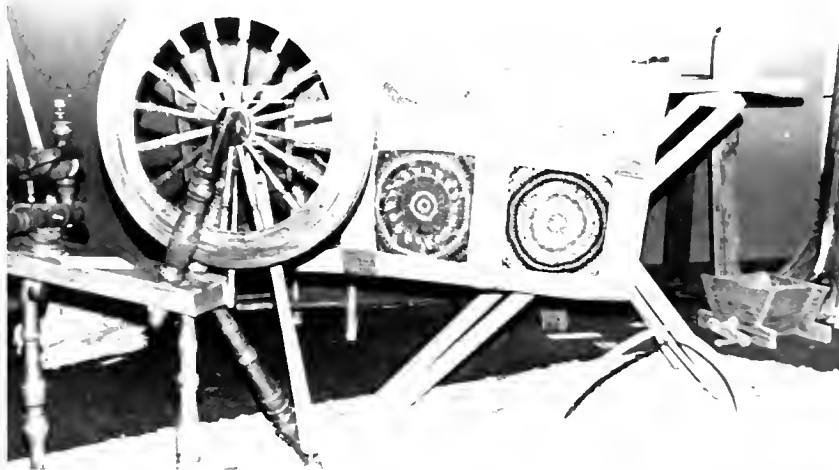
Musical comedy was the subject of the spring performance in the PAC. The entertaining comedy was based on the historical character, Pippin, who was the son of Charlemagne and the heir to the Roman Empire. The play, which is incidentally entitled "Pippin," traces the adventures of the young man's search for the meaning of life. The situations in which he finds himself are more comical than factual.

Directed by Dr. Chet Jordan, the musical included lively dance numbers.

Sharon Foley, of Fair Bluff, N.C., choreographed the show and instructed individual dancers.

The cast was comprised of Liza Taylor as Leading Player, Mike Everhart as Pippin, Chuck Kinlaw as Charlemagne, Tony Oakley as Lewis, Nina Acosta as Fastrata, Del Grainger as Catherine, and Jenny Hazen as Berthe. Company players included Amy Acosta, Francy Adler, Byrd Britt, Lisa Cromer, Dennis Heflin, Andrew Hunt, Cathy Ludwig, and Thomas Spencer.





Top Left: Symbolizing the national campaign "Keep American Beautiful," Iron Eyes Cody is immortalized in the premier edition of the National Environment Stamp which was issued in August, 1982.

Above: Dressed in Cheyenne buckskin and beaded dress, this boy doll is part of the Plains Tribe Display. A caddo head piece tops off this doll, which is approximately three feet high.



Museum: Another Asset

Culture abounds in the world of P.S.U., particularly in the form of its Indian heritage. The University was founded in 1887 as an educational institution for American Indians. Because P.S.U. is sensitive to its origin, it not only offers a minor in American Indian Studies but also provides the entire student body, surrounding community, and all other interested persons with a Native American Resource Center.

The Center, or Museum, is located on the first floor of Old Main. It houses some of the most beautiful Indian paintings, artifacts, and relics of Indian life in America. It features an array of paintings of Indian leaders done by former P.S.U. students Tara Lowry and

Ramona Hunt. One section is devoted to Lumbee Indian history, including paintings by Henry Berry Lowry. Other sections display pioneer artifacts, pipes and masks, rugs, drums, bows, arrowheads, and headdresses. There are also several stuffed animals, such as an eagle and a hawk.

The Center also contains an Assembly Room which presents narrated slides and seats 60 persons. Cassettes, record albums, books and filmstrips about American Indians are kept in the Reading Room.

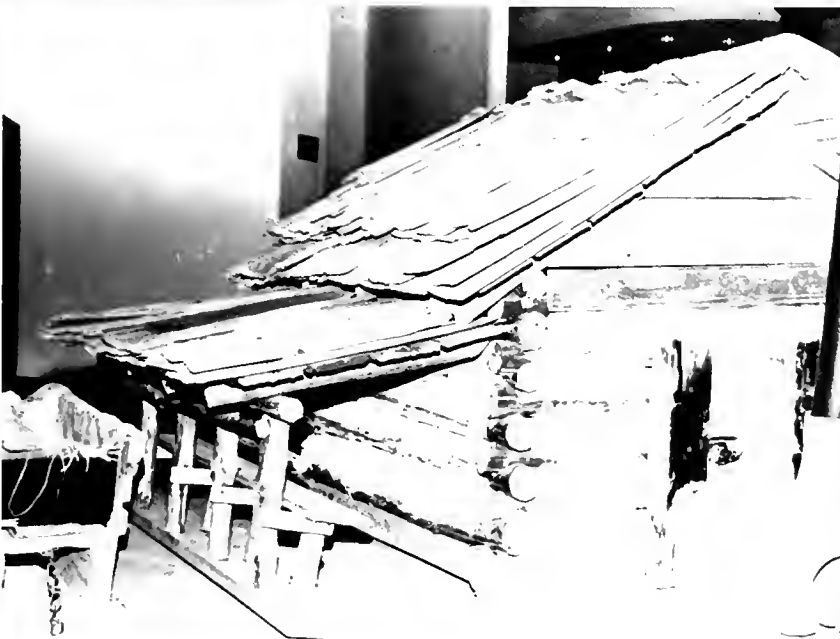
Open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays, the center conducts tours free of charge and is continually collecting artifacts for display. It is a definite plus to life at P.S.U.

P. 70 Top Right: Intricately designed quilts are a part of the crafts displayed. This quilt was made by Henry Berry Lowry's daughter, Maggie, according to the family tradition. Each small piece is carefully stitched to form the beautiful design.

Top Left: Spoon Mouth is an Iroquis false face mask from Mr. Ralph Steeds' collection. The false face society is a medicine society and the masks were used in healing ceremonies.

P. 70 Bottom Right: Having worked with various Indian tribes across the United States for the past twelve years, Linda Oxendine is a natural for the job of curator of the museum. A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, she began her job as curator in August 1982.

Left: Built to scale, this replica of an old style tobacco barn was built by Danny Locklear. Complete with outside oven and smoke pipe, the barn also has the heat pipes on the inside, along with racks for hanging the tobacco.



High Achievers Acknowledged

Special attention is certainly due to P.S.U.'s top achievers. The three organizations on campus that enable high GPA students to unite and function as a group are the Marshals, Alpha Chi, and the Chancellor's Scholars Group.

This year the **PSU Marshals**, sponsored by Enoch Morris, participated in many activities held within the Performing Arts Center. According to Mr. Morris, the marshals acted as both ushers and hosts, assisting students and patrons of the PAC during various presentations. Some of these shows included the Washington Ballet and a performance by Vincent Price.

The marshals are selected annually during the spring by a joint committee

of faculty and students and serve the University for the following year. They are judged on the basis of their grade point averages and on their participation in extracurricular activities.

Marshals. Kay Hester, Audrey Jackson, Beverly Stephenson, Sherri Westmoreland, Kimberly Locklear, Bert Ayers, Pamela Ganus, Dennis Stanford, Matt McManus, Sue Parrish, Deborah L. Thorndyke, Tina Stanley, Patricia Ann Smith, Gloria Glezen. Not pictured: Tomalita Blanks, Norma Lee.

The **Chancellor's Scholars Program** was initiated last year by Dr. Givens and the Chancellor's Program Council. The program replaced previous honors groups. This year the CSP program included 28 students, 13 returning from last year and 15 new scholars invited to join the group this year.

Members of the CSP Council teach special classes for these students each semester. This year Dr. Brown introduced the scholars to several areas of the humanities. The students were instructed in politics by Dr. Herrick, and Dr. Reissner showed them the wonders of the computer age.

The two senior scholars, Sue Parrish and Heiderose Kober, worked diligently in independent study to prepare their theses. These were presented to the CSP Council in the spring before graduation. Other members of the Board included Dr. Rileigh, Dr. Sullivan, and Dr. Williams.

Throughout the year, the CSP students were involved in get-togethers, seminars, and field trips, all aimed at continuously improving their education.



Chancellor's Scholars. Front row: Michael Deese, Louise Davis, Venita Lilly, Jeanne Jacobs, Pamela Edwards, Heiderose Kober, Julie Barnes, Eugenia Johnson, Carla Hobbs, Bernetta Bass, Lee Ann Hester, Betsy Smith, Sabrina Raley. Back row: Daryl Olsen, Ann Elmore, Kimberly Locklear, Susan Powers, Renee Campbell, Susan Parrish, Susan Packer, Janet Beard, Lori Hood, Sandra Holland, Tony Jones.



Alpha Chi members initiated February, 1982 were Francesca M. Adler, Judy W. Arrington, Brenda Auman, James H. Batton, Kathleen B. Chambers, Barbara Ann Collins, Brenda S. Currie, Polly B. Davis, Mary Eanes, Steven D. Edwards, Gloria R. Glezen, Kay Hester, Kimberly Hester, Joy L. Hottel, Jacklyn Kicklighter, Sharon B. Lampley, Fran P. Lancaster, Norma J. Lee, Jayne P. Maynor, Matt McManus, Susan K. Parrish - president, Tina M. Stanley, Brenda S. Strickland, Deborah L. Thorndyke, Susan H. White, Jane Lee Wood.

The *Alpha Chi*, sponsored by Dr. Kathryn Rileigh, is a national honor fraternity. Members are chosen annually by the university faculty. Eligibility, according to Dr. Rileigh, is determined by cumulative grade point average and faculty

election. The honor fraternity is comprised of the upper ten percent of the junior and senior classes. Alpha Chi is not normally an active group and does not normally meet except during their initiation banquet.

What Is



Dr. Frank Schmalleger, Chairman of the Sociology Department; Recipient of the Indianhead Faculty Citation.



Above: A man of taste, Dr. Schmalleger arrives at school in his yellow Corvette.

Right: Always seeking ways to enrich the classroom experience, Dr. Schmalleger sets up the audio-visual equipment for one of his classes.



When you look at the recipients of the Faculty and Staff Citations, you may notice a common "link," a link that may have helped in their selection. The fact that they were both voted for shows that both are popular with students on campus, but what is their charisma? It is this: both do more than is required. Both do their jobs efficiently, but they go a step farther. They go out of their way in their friendliness. They could be reticent, but they are not. Rather, they always have a smile, they are always cordial. Dr. Ray Von Beatty and Dr. Frank Schmalleger are the kind of people who make coming to school not just a learning experience, but a real pleasure.

It is not surprising that Dr. Schmalleger fits so well into the "world" here at P.S.U., for the smallness of the campus really agrees with him. "The students are very friendly and down to earth," says Dr. Schmalleger. "I like a campus like this with fewer students, faculty, and staff, rather than some larger campuses with a bigger student body. People here still pass each other and say hello."

This smallness is not so admired however, in his choice of an office. "I do like my spacious office," he says. "I have taught in a school where six other people shared one office."

Dr. Schmalleger really thinks the students at P.S.U. are special. "They really seem to appreciate what is offered and they are willing to learn."

What valuable bit of help would Dr. Schmalleger like to pass along to the students? "I would like to help them appreciate the realities of the work world. Sometimes we teach students from the book, but we do not teach them about life." Dr. Schmalleger tries to convey this "reality" about the world by bringing guest

Their Charisma?

speakers to class and by taking his criminal justice students on field trips to various prisons. "Ten years from now, a student may not remember my name," Dr. Schmalleger says, "but he will remember that field trip to a prison."

This may not be entirely true, for Dr. Schmalleger can rest assured that this thoughtful honor the students have bestowed on him is proof that his name will be remembered for quite some time.

Dr. Ray Von Beatty also fits into this world here at P.S.U. "This campus is in one of the best locations around. One would have to look far and wide to find facilities like our Performing Arts Center and the gymnasium," he says.

Dr. Beatty's praise is also seen in the way he feels about the faculty. "We have got a lot going here at P.S.U. We have the best faculty, I think, in the state. They are not plastic, but they are real. They don't feel like they have to put on airs."

Smallness is a feature of the campus that Dr. Beatty likes also. "Here, people are *real* people, and you know them as real people. In a big school, everyone is a number."

Dr. Beatty, a man whose advice has doubtless helped many in his counseling work, offers some valuable advice to students: "I would like for them to become more aware that they do have control of their outcomes and destinies. They can set about to learn ways and behave in ways to maximize their positive outcomes and minimize their negative outcomes."

Through Dr. Beatty's guidance, the Counseling and Testing Center in Old Main has become a place where students can find aid and information for their continued growth while studying at P.S.U.



Dr. Ray Von Beatty, Director of Counseling and Testing; Recipient of the Indianhead Staff Citation.



Above: Part of Dr. Beatty's job in the Counseling and Testing Center is to administer various intelligence tests to students. Janet Beard, a student worker in the center, is the subject of this test.



Left: Running the Counseling and Testing Center is a demanding job, but Dr. Beatty never loses sight of the individual student.

ORGANIZATIONS





No matter how individualistic people are, they somehow tend to form in groups for a variety of reasons. Some feel a sense of fulfillment through these groups while others find organizations a method of self-expression. Various clubs, fraternities, sororities, and honor organizations fulfill these needs. Focusing on specific group accomplishments, the yearbook staff has discovered that most of the organizations are very beneficial, not only within the world of P.S.U., but throughout the surrounding community.

Indianhead Photographers. Kaarina Nuortie and Tom Crutchfield. Taking pictures for the 232-page *Indianhead* required much work and dedication on their part.

Not pictured: First-semester *Indianhead* photographer Dan Williamson, and contributing photographers Scott Chapman, David Malcolm, and Tommy Hall.



Indianhead Staff. Front row: Teresa Hyatt, Charles Bowen, Robin Manning, Louise Davis, Tommy Spencer, Judith Bell, Janet Beard, Vicki Kokis — editor. Back row: Dr. Dennis Sigmon — advisor, Sonny Kirkley, Bambi Marshall, Paul McInnis, Mary Eanes. Not pictured: Clisby Locklear, Kim Howard, Jamie Ayars, Betsy Smith.



Pine Needle Staff. Seated: Marcia Gouge — editor. Standing: Robert Whittington, Matt McManus, Janet Beard, Evelyn Sanders, Pacelli Egbuna. Not pictured: Mike Kydd, Tommy Spencer, Henry Robinson, Corliss Hayes, Lynette Coleman, Richard Rundus and photographers Dan Williamson and Mike Burch.



Dedicated to Hard Work

Through the theme "A World in Itself," *Indianhead 1983* presented a yearbook with a new look. Besides revitalizing the usual yearbook sections, the staff added sixteen pages of color and increased the amount of copy in the book considerably.

The most dramatic change was in the organizations section. The 1983 *Indianhead* staff placed less emphasis on merely identifying group members and more emphasis on recognizing the various activities these organizations undertook, and contributions they made.

Because of the dramatic increase in details, the 1983 yearbook staff, composed of twenty-one members, has worked closely and extensively in order to make "plans" a reality.

The Pine Needle is the student newspaper of Pembroke State University whose purpose is to inform students of newsworthy events in an accurate and unbiased manner. *The*

Pine Needle, advised by Mrs. Grace Gibson, Communicative Arts professor, is managed by student volunteers headed by chosen student editors.

With the bimonthly publication date there was a broader coverage of school and civic events. Throughout this year the newspaper reported on the performances and speeches given by celebrities and politicians, such as Dizzy Gillespie, Susannah McCorkle, and Congressman Charlie Rose. In a section entitled "What Do You Think?" students were given the opportunity to voice opinions on such controversial campus subjects as the P.K.M. concert, the importance of campus sororities and fraternities, and departmental debates. As a result of this staff's dedication to objective reporting, both faculty and students were able to keep abreast of the issues and events pertinent to P.S.U. campus life.



Top Center: Even the editor helps assemble information for the yearbook. Vicki Kokis interviews Damon Tobin, who was a T.K.E. pledge.

Above: Pictures, pictures, and more pictures. Each layout involves decisions, decisions, and more decisions. Clisby Locklear and Mary Eanes combine efforts.

Left: Cooperative efforts of Evelyn Sanders, Matt McManus, and editor Marcia Gouge combine to produce a first-rate paper.



Student Government Association Officers,
Front row: Renee Campbell, Beverly Stephenson. Back row: Mike Hutton, Mark Inscoc — president.



Student Senate. Front row: Tommy Spencer, Dora Baker, Beverly Stephenson, David Odom. Row two: Cheryl Watson, Lisa Clendennen, Maria Long, Brian Gunning, Mark McMillan. Row three: Delthine Watson, Brenda Stephenson, Sheila Lowry. Back row: Russell Clark, Doug Hester, Mike Quick, Ricky Griffin, Mike Hutton. Not pictured: Renee Campbell, Pam Brisson, Furman Brewer, David Lowry, Sheila Shipman.



Student Admissions Corps. Front row: Priscilla Jacobs, Lillian Rogers, Beverly Stephenson. Back row: Warren Boger, Mike Quick, Craig Wilkins. Not pictured: Tony Brown, Mike Everhart, Pat Maynor, Alfred Evans, Robert Morgan, Rita Womack, Yvonne James, David Lowry, Valicia Melvin, Maria Long, Sharon Johnson, Cheryl McCracken, Delthine Watson, Pam Oxendine, Thomas Spencer, Florita Woodell, Kimberly Howell, Steve Clark, Carol Swanson, Ponce McDonald, Wade Durham, Mark Johnson, Greg Bryant, Jimmy Johnson, Brenda Stephenson.



Avenues To Action

The purpose of the **Student Government Association** is to represent and safeguard interests of the students. It is a political organization that provides students with an avenue for action in matters pertaining to student rights and welfare. The Student Government Association is elected by the student body each spring. The officers of the 1982-1983 academic year were Mark Incoe — president, Mike Hutton — vice president, Beverly Stephenson — treasurer, and Renee Campbell — secretary. Various activities sponsored by the SGA during the year were the PKM Concert, the Homecoming dance in the spring, movies and coffeehouses at various times, and a gospel singing.

The **Student Admissions Corps** of P.S.U. assists the Admissions Office in

its various recruitment efforts. The goal of the Corps is accomplished by a wide diversity of work assignments, which include serving as tour guides and hosts at registration, speaking with parents and students at scheduled receptions, visiting high schools, and assisting in general office work, such as mass mailouts. Activities scheduled in the academic year 1982-1983 were assistance with special programs such as Super Saturday, Parents Day, and Minority Presence, Phone-a-thons to telephone prospects and applicants, and also various social activities during the year. The officers of this organization were Priscilla Jacobs — president, Beverly Stephenson — vice president, Maria Long — secretary and treasurer. Dr. Robert W. Reising is the advisor of the Corps.



Above: Even though a relaxed atmosphere is seen at this Senate meeting, this active group gets the job done.

Left: The Student Admissions Corps held a doughnut sale in the Student Center. Chico Carter, the sponsor of this group, served as a salesman.

Top Center: Student Admissions Corps representative Craig Wilkins conducts a tour of the campus on College Day.

Bottom Center: Pictured is the lead singer of PKM, which the SGA sponsored in concert during the fall semester of '82.

Opportunities for Involvement

Sigma Xi is the local chapter of **Sigma Tau Delta**, the National English Honor Society. Its aim is to promote a mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to foster a spirit of good fellowship among students of the English language and literature. Each semester the organization inducts students from the Communicative Arts Department who have demonstrated excellent scholarship. Students are required to have completed 45 hours of courses with a minimum of 3.0 grade point average.

As a non-profit service organization, the main project of STD is the operation of the Bomb Shelter Book Exchange. During the first week of each semester, members work in this student book exchange which offers students a chance to buy and sell used books. Profits from this endeavor are used to sponsor essay contests and to award two annual scholarships.

Officers for 1982 were Francy Adler, president; Vicki Kokis, vice president; Mary Eanes, vice president; Heiderose Kober, secretary/treasurer.

Top center: Pembroke Players take a bow as area high school students enjoy a performance of "Interview."

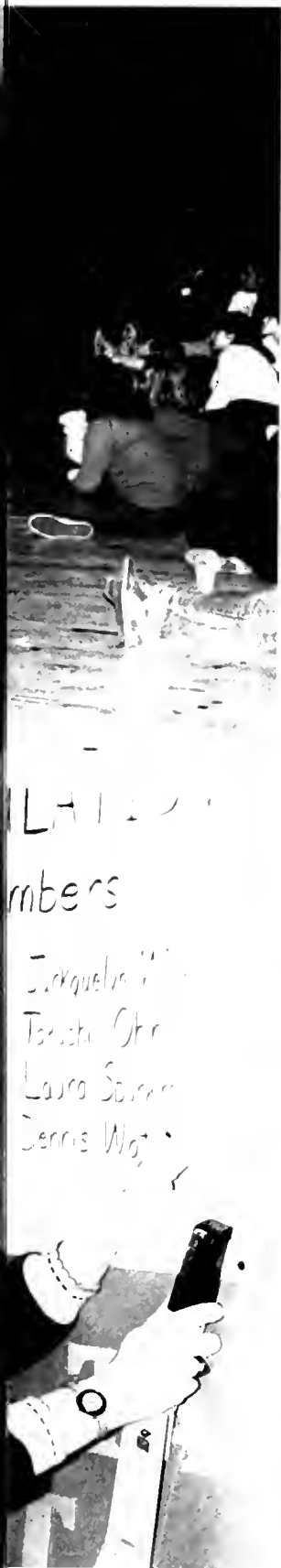
Right: Transforming Francy Adler into a vindictive "old" lady is quite a chore, but Director Enoch Morris accepts the challenge.

Far right: Member Mary Eanes proudly puts up a sign welcoming eight new members to Sigma Tau Delta.

The purpose of the **Political Science Club** is to provide extracurricular academic and social activities for all Political Science majors. All Political Science majors are members of the organization. This year, the club has undertaken several activities: it sponsored a meeting with Congressman Charlie Rose on campus, sponsored a debate on the Middle East in February, and held a party for graduating seniors in the spring.

Alpha Psi Omega is the national honorary drama fraternity. It works in conjunction with and as a support group to the resident theater organization — Pembroke Players. This year, Alpha Psi Omega co-sponsored a theater workshop for local high schools in November. The P.S.U. theater students worked, organized, and taught the workshop themselves. The PAC hosted the regional Secondary Play Festival with the help of Alpha Psi Omega and the Pembroke Players. New members are inducted into Alpha Psi Omega at their annual banquet.





LA...
members

Jackqueline...
Toschi...
Laura...
Dennis...



Sigma Tau Delta. Seated: Dr. Josef Mandel, Dr. Raymond Rundus, Dr. Dennis Sigmon — advisor, Francy Adler — president, Mrs. Ann Wells — advisor, Takashi Ohno. Standing: Dr. Thomas Leach, Mary Eanes, Jackquelyn McDonald, Vicki Kokis, Matt McManus, Heiderose Kober, Kumiko Hasegawa, Judith Bell, Dr. Monika Brown, Mrs. Grace Gibson. Not pictured: Karen Deese, Marcia Gouge, Cathy Hedrick, Sue Loving, Laura Sparkman, Miggie Talbert, Dennis Watts.



Political Science Club. Seated: Claude Stevens, Beth Pope, Bridget Hindle, Clyde Locklear, Patsy George, Aubrey Pouncy, Wendy Taylor, Masoud Bonyanian. Standing: Dr. Paul Herrick, Charles Congleton, Alan James, Tony Reeder, Charles Hankins, Doug Weaver — president, Pacelli Egbuna, Tony Deese, Rusty Muse, Archie McNeill.



Alpha Psi Omega. Front row: Liza Taylor, Richard Rundus, Debbie B. Morris. Back row: Donna Jones, Keith Hight, Chuck Kinlaw, Cathy Hedrick, Francy Adler.

Enrichment Through Involvement



Above: Gloria Glezen enjoys her few minutes between classes in the sociology lounge.

P. 85 Left: While S.A.I. member Teresa Hyatt practices her Chopin, her roommate Lynn Greene listens with a critical ear.

P. 85 Right: Phi Mu Alpha member Ron Williams contributes some of his time to the Phi Mu Alpha fund raiser table, as the brothers strive to sell butter mints.

Phi Mu Alpha is the men's music fraternity on P.S.U.'s campus. The purpose of this organization is to encourage and actively promote the highest standards of creativity, performance, education, and research in the field of music in America. There were 15 Phi Mu Alpha Brothers this year, and the faculty advisor for Phi Mu Alpha was Dr. George Walter. During this year the fraternity held various fund-raising activities. Some of them were a disco in the student center, a Butter Mints sale, and a \$40 gift certificate raffle.

The Eta Beta Chapter of **Sigma Alpha Iota**, the women's music fraternity at P.S.U., includes 8 music minors or majors. These women strive to uphold the highest ideals of a musical education. Their main purpose is to further develop music in America and to create a bond between our country and foreign countries. The fraternity holds various recitals and musicales during the year. The advisor

of the group is Mrs. Doris Johnson, retired music instructor of P.S.U. The fraternity has 3 patronesses who aid in their efforts — Mrs. Paul Givens, Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, and Mrs. Edward Wells.

The **Sociology Honor Society** serves P.S.U. by honoring the superior students who are interested in the study of sociology. An annual dinner and the initiation of new members were the activities held during this past year. The chairman of the group is Gloria Glezen. The faculty advisor is Prof. John Rimberg.

Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, consists of six faculty members and six student members. The purpose of this organization is to recognize outstanding students in psychology by initiating them into the national organization. Dr. Rileigh is the faculty advisor. A fund raiser was held on campus to raise money for a scholarship awarded to a deserving member during the year.



Phi Mu Alpha. Front row: Tony Oakley, Yasuo Takamatsu, Bill Nobles, Stan Harasim, Ron Williams, Bruce Trogon. Back row: Steve Clark, Craig Freeman, George R. Walter, Richard H. Rundus, Ernest V. Smitka, Charles King, Jeff Stone, Allen Johnson, John Sutton, Kevin Price, Carl D. McGaha — president.



Sigma Alpha Iota. Seated: Mrs. Doris Johnson — advisor. Standing: Annah Hunt — president, Candy Brisson, Kim Hester, Teresa Hyatt, Polly Allen, Linda Davis.



Sociology Honor Society. Seated: Gloria Glezen — chairman, Dora Baker. Row two: Norma Lee, Thomas Jones, Christina Blashfield, Teresa Boone, Jerry Boone. Back row: Dr. Rimberg — advisor, Craig Wilkins, Lee Matthews, Bob Lancaster, Jackie Kicklighter, Dr. Schmalleger. Not pictured: Joy Hottel, Peggy Morgan, Beverly Oxendine, Bobbie Strickland, Allen Jamerson.



Psi Chi. Front row: Liliana Wendorff, Dr. Rileigh — advisor, Mr. Hubbard, Jackie Norfleet, Susan White — president. Back row: Dr. Startil, Dr. Killian, Georgia Bacon, Cindy Singletary, Allen Turner. Not pictured: Dr. O'Brien, Dr. Beatty, Brenda Townsend, Carlene Oxendine, Jackie Douglas, Betty Lovell, Darrel Garner.

Bridges from College to Career

The change-in-command in **AFROTC** at P.S.U. this year was as follows: Squadron Commander c/Lt. C Bryan McLaurin, Assistant Squadron Commander c/Lt. C Beverly Nelson, Squadron Deputy Commander c/Maj. Brewer, Inspector General c/Cpt. Jones, Public Affairs Officer c/Cpt. Emery, Special Services c/Cpt. Terry, Flight Commander c/Lt. Evans, Administration Officer c/Lt. Archer, Operation Officer c/Lt. Griffin, Recruiter c/Lt. Oswalt.

The mission of the **Army ROTC** program is to attract, motivate, and prepare selected students to serve as commissioned officers in the active or reserve components of the U.S. Army, to provide a practical understanding of the principles and concepts of military science, and to develop a strong sense of duty, honor and courtesy. The Army ROTC also promotes teamwork and individual fitness and develops an understanding of and an appreciation for international relations and national security. This year the Army ROTC has been involved in a number of activities. They have marched in the Homecoming and Veterans' Day Parades, in addition to serving as color-guard at all the P.S.U. home basketball games. The ROTC has also participated in a "Land

Navigation" course at Fort Bragg and were involved in "Military Stakes," a military skills contest, also at Fort Bragg.

The purpose of the **Student Council for Exceptional Children** is to provide opportunities for professional growth in the area of exceptional child education. This year, the SCEC took a field trip to the O'Berry Institution for the mentally retarded in Goldsboro, N.C. They also had a number of speakers on campus: a lecturer from the Brian Learning Center in Lumberton, and some of the P.S.U. faculty speaking on "Restrained Techniques for Aggressive Student Behavior."

The purpose of the **North Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children**, NCAEYC, is to encourage participation in and coordinate activities relating to the education and well-being of children. The club also provides students and other interested individuals with the opportunity to belong to an outstanding Early Childhood organization at the local, state, and national levels. This year, the P.S.U. chapter attended the Annual State Conference in Winston-Salem. They also participated in celebration of the "Week of the Young Child."



AFROTC. Front row: Beverly Nelson, Bryan McLaurin, Chip Emery, Tim Oswalt, Deania Brewer, Ricky Griffin, John Archer, Alfred Evans. Second row: Robin Manning, Greg Demery, Jimmy Johnson, Raymond Broadhurst, Cynthia Cox, Monica Hamm, Theresa McCarty, Cheryl McCracken. Back row: Lisa Oxendine, Terry Deese, Richard Ward, Tommy King, Glenn Moody, Mark Darnell, Jerry Fitzgerald, Bill Morrow.



AROTC Members are Anthony Allen, Elizabeth Baldwin, Vance Bishop, Darick Bradley, Fredrick Brent, Ronald Britt, Tony Bullard, Fred Burr, James Caras, Steven Carver, Ann Clarkson, Michael Clarkson, Andrea Creech, Stanley Dupin, Lawrence Dutton, Jill Fenton, Thomas Gaymon, Tommy Hall, William Hunt, Manuel Jacobs, Alan James, Gary James, Laurine James, James Leviner, Bruce Lewis, Roland Little, Lynn Locklear, Ray Locklear, Lawrence Malcolm, Doris McDaniel, Ronnie McKenzie, Michael McPhail, Robert Morgan, Anthony Oxendine, Henry Parker, Charles Reeder, Gladys Smith, Jody Stedman, Charles Tilley.



Left: Mike Freeman works on a project for NCAEYC while Barbara Cox offers some interesting tips.

Below: The Army ROTC marches proudly in the Pembroke Veterans' Day Parade.



Student Council for Exceptional Children. Front row: Barbara Collins, Jo Ann Tyner, Laurie Batten, Patty Gregory, Tammy Byrd, Sharon Johnson, Jean Newton, Debbie Reynolds, Sabrina Raley, Patricia Stovall. Back row: Joyce Green, Polly Kiker, Priscilla Lange, Valerie Vukovich, Jesse Lamm, Jane Culbreth, Larry Schultz — advisor, Caroline Little.



N. C. AEYC. Front row: Dr. Mary Buxton — advisor, Phyllis Murray, Laurine James, Michael Freeman, Jane Wood, Shelba Thornton, Linda Everson, Mae Harrington, Debbie Thorndyke, Carmen Shaw, Judy McLean. Back row: Leah Lowry, Sharon Lampley, Donna Bowen, Kim Bright, Barbara Cox. Not pictured: Barbara Britt, Carol Cloninger, Tom Cope, Victoria Elkins, Karen Fonvielle, Pauline Lytch, Kellie Newton, Liz Nye, Joyce Rogers, Tanya Smith, Rhonda Surles, Marilyn Waddell, Liz White, Lynn Williams, Sandra Willoughby, Jan Wright.

P. 89: Named after the Greek mathematician Euclid, the Euclidean Math Club keeps math students "on their toes," as well as letting them engage in various projects for the school. Members Terry Bethea and Michael Marler work on a difficult math problem.

Right: Evelyn Sanders, Matt McManus, Marcia Gouge, and Connie Wheeler stand in front of the Capitol Building, one of the many sites the History Club visited on their trip to Washington D.C.

Below: Pi Beta Chi member Marian Roth talks with Placement Director Diane Jones about the spring Job Fair.



Psychology Club. Seated: Dona Overstreet, Georgia Bacon, Audry Jackson. Standing: Tom Jones, Dr. Stratil — advisor, Allen Turner. Not pictured: Carlene Oxendine, Cindy Singletary, Jackie Norfleet, Liliana Wendorff, Susan White, Terrell Pait, Beth Price, Diane Cole, Betty Lovell, Cheryl McCracken, Sylvia Tart, Jennifer Ruffin, Charles Russell, Charles Graham.



Euclidean Math Club. Seated: Michael Marler — president. Standing: Anna Hammonds, Walter Bowen, Kathleen Chambers, Smitty Locklear, Terry Bethea, Mickey Mauldin. Not pictured: Cassandra Lee, Willie Jacobs, Myra Bullard, Kay Hester.

Students Branching Outward

The **Psychology Club's** purpose is enhancement of academic endeavors through human development and growth. Social events are an intricate part of this enhancement, providing opportunities to share ideas, guest speakers, and the challenge of development. Alumni members are currently employed in counselor, therapy, and other psychologically oriented positions.

The **Euclidean Math Club's** purpose at P.S.U. is to assist the Mathematics Department in any way needed. The members also try to provide further education for interested students. This year the club sponsored a Bake Sale, a raffle, and a math contest for high school students, and for the first time a scholarship was given. Michael Marler is the president, Willie Jacobs is vice president, and Cassandra Lee is the secretary/treasurer. The advisor of the club is Steve Pax.

Pi Beta Chi is a social and service organization for Business Administration majors and others who are interested in business concepts. It further attempts to create an atmosphere which is conducive to the molding of leadership qualities and to

the advancement of intellectual curiosity, academic proficiency, and mature responsibility. Members of Pi Beta Chi held fund-raisers such as candy sales and raffles for the purpose of awarding a scholarship to a deserving member. The fraternity also sponsored, in conjunction with the Placement Office, the annual Job Fair which was held in February. This is for the benefit of all P.S.U. students. In April, the fraternity sponsored a Blood Drive for

the Red Cross.

The P.S.U. **History Club** provides students with opportunities for cultural enrichment through interesting, enjoyable activities and offers a platform to lecturers and speakers. The highlight of the year was a trip to New York City sponsored by the club. A car wash, a guest speaker from China, a ski trip, canoe trip, and a trip to Williamsburg were also planned for the year.



Pi Beta Chi. Front row: Marian Roth, Sue Parrish — president, Walker Biggs, Tracy Carter, Henry Robinson. Row two: Teresa Brigman, Ruth King, Lora Bell, April Bahl. Row three: Jerry Blakely — advisor, Dinah Locklear, Charlie Hall, Barry O'Brien — advisor, Van Gibson, Frank Cominotti. Back row: Robert Edwards, Bobby Rose. Not pictured: Tom Stewart, Debbie Boyce, Janet Beard, Karen Ormand.

History Club. Seated: Evelyn Sanders — president, Kathy Ray. Standing: Matt McManus, Marcia Gouge. Not pictured: John Green, Henry Wicker, Cammie Wheeler, Henry Harris, Richard Ward, Dr. McDuffie — advisor, Dr. Eliades — advisor.

Below: On "Nigerian Culture Day," Ferdinand Ogbodu listens to a presentation on Nigeria's culture — clothing, literature, and customs.

Below: Sometimes teachers get their just "desserts." As Dr. Rimberg looks on, Fred Strickland serves Dr. Blakely a big helping of pie.

P. 91: Mike Everhart and Byrd Britt relax on The House porch as Terry Vincent, with feet lazily propped on the banister, catches a few winks.



Social Work Club. Seated: Sammie Baker — president, Teresa Rollins, Kathy Hageman, Jackie Kicklighter. Row two: Norma Lee, Alice Smith, Taryn Haley, Debbie Tardif, Eleanor Blakely — advisor, Chris Blasfield. Row three: Tony Brown, Tom Jones, Craig Wilkins, Doug Young. Not pictured: Carolyn Allen, Jeanette Bryant, Gloria Glezen, Clisby Locklear, Bonnie Lowery, Stephanie Mastro, Alton Oxendine, Joy Warren, Karen Gonzales, Marilyn Cruz, Jo Ann Tyner, Cheryl Troy, Sandy Lee, Delthine Watson.



Foreign Students Club. Front row: Claudia Fionseca, Adniana Vamla, Masoud Bonyanian — president, Yuko Hasegawa, Charles Nmoh. Row two: Dr. Chay — advisor, Ho Sang Kang, Kaarina Nuortie, Petri Rekola, Kumiko Hasegawa, Guadalupe Musgrove, Hiroko Suga, Rika Tamura, Yuko Nakano. Back row: Dr. Herrick — advisor, Benedict Okeke, Fred Ekwnoh, Abdul Jannel, Pacelli Egbuna, Analuisa Fionseca, Eoisuk Kang, Rosario Gomez, Mayumi Domoto, Robbie Hernandez, Toshiaki Tsuruta, Miduk Song, Ferdinand Ogbodu.

Students' Interests Recognized

The **Social Work Club's** purpose is to become actively involved in voluntary social work. The club promotes fellowship within the community as well as fellowship within its own organization. This year, the club members helped the clients of the Southeastern Industrial Center operate a Christmas gift shop at Biggs Park Shopping Center in Lumberton. The club also sponsored monthly activities for the residents of Mohr Plaza, a housing development for the elderly and the handicapped in Lumberton.

P.S.U. can be proud to have a number of foreign students. Students from almost every part of the world can be found — Japan, Iran, Mexico, Finland, and Nigeria. Many of these students are in the **Foreign Students Club**. The purpose of this club is to help the foreign student adjust himself to his American culture and way of life, and also to educate the American students about different cultures. This year, the Foreign Students Club has seen a number of movies for entertainment, such as "E.T." and "An Officer

and a Gentleman." The club also has a "Cultural Day." This year, the club sponsored a Mexican Cultural Day, a Korean Cultural Day, and a Nigerian Cultural Day. They also went to Myrtle Beach and to Wrightsville Beach.

The **Baptist Student Union** of P.S.U. sponsors many worthwhile projects. Every Wednesday the commuter lunch program is conducted at the House. Various activities are held during the week: Sunday supper and worship, Wednesday night Bible study, after-game socials, free showings of movies such as "Chariots of Fire" and "Star Wars." Also during exam week, the BSU has free hot chocolate and popcorn in the House's recreation room. The BSU truly provides opportunities for Christian fellowship and worship to all campus students.

The **Circle K Club** is an organization of P.S.U.'s campus which promotes the ideals of Kiwanis International. The organization is involved in many worthwhile service projects, such as the Library Project which included the contribution of 25 books to Mary Livermore Library. A fund raising project was held and the money was donated to the Social Work Club on campus. The club consists of 29 members and the advisor, Dr. Rimberg.



Baptist Student Union. Front row: Bill Oxendine, Louise Davis, Winston Hardman. Row two: Henry Robinson, Rita Maynor, Annah Hunt, Judith Bell. Back row: Mike Everhart, Ray Jones, Johnny Bullard, Byrd Britt — president, Doug Hester.



Circle K. Front row: Dr. Rimberg — advisor, Dorothy McNeill, Pamela Matt, Dora Baker, Shelli Stephens, Gloria Glezen — president, Teresa Boone, Fred Strickland — president. Row two: Joan Young, Beth Ivey, Donnie McKenzie, Allen Jamerson, Teresa Gill, Pat Stallings, Maggie Peterkin. Row three: Geoffrey Losey, Robert Lancaster, Craig Wilkins, Taryn Haley. Back row: John McNeill, Mike Elkins, Tony Licursi, Charles McGirt.



Black Student Organization. Front row: Delthine Watson — president, Lillie Sealey, Jackie Alford, Bridgette Dawson, Pam Ganus. Back row: Brenda Stephenson, Laverne Blue, Cheryl Watson, Lisa Gholston. Not pictured: Ida Baker, Gerald McKinney, Sherman Sumpter, Dora Baker, Ada Mateo, Beulah Williams, Priscilla Dunham, Tommy Spencer, Russell Clark, William Snipes, Sheila Shipman, Doris Bloxson, Bonnie Walston, Cheryl McCracken, Rayford Jones, Major Ruffin, Arvita Fletcher, Margaret Wright, Ellis Baker, Charles Libey, Valicia Melvin.



Below: Brenda Stephenson, the 1980-81 winner of the B.S.O. Pageant, flashes a beautiful smile during the last evening of her reign.



Activities for Increased Awareness

The **Black Student Organization** works to foster the idea of black identity, promote the true spirit of black unity, and insure effective participation in decision-making processes that are of fundamental concern to the organization's members as well as to the black community at large. February was Black History Month at P.S.U. An annual gospel program was held and various church groups were invited. A week-end of fun was planned for the month of March where state BSO clubs were invited to the campus. The club sponsored the musical "From Harlem to Broadway," a musical theatrical group, in February.

The **American Indian Student Association** is open to students who are interested in preserving the awareness and concern for the Native American. The club makes known a pride in the American Indian heritage as well as the economic, political, and educational goals of the American Indian. This year, AISA was the only campus club to sponsor a float in the

Homecoming Parade. One of their many worthwhile projects was to donate clothing for needy people in the community.

Aletheia is the Philosophy-Religion Club open to any student with an interest in fellowship among faculty and students in religion and philosophy. The club offers extracurricular activities for enrichment, through speakers, trips, and information regarding job opportunities and further educational possibilities in the areas of philosophy and religion. Activities for the year included a trip to Southeastern Theological Seminary and informal discussions with visiting speakers in the department. The advisor of the organization is Dr. George Lea Harper, Jr. The student co-ordinators are Michael Everhart, Ricky McMillan, and Audry Jackson.

P. 92 Left: Dr. Harrison, visiting lecturer, speaks on "God Exists."

P. 92 Right: October 13, 1982, beautiful Jackie Alford was crowned as the new B.S.O. Queen.



American Indian Student Association: Front row: Gertrude Oxendine, Florita Woodell, Wanda Bullard. Row two: Belinda Sampson, Johnna Locklear, Paula Collins, Yvonne Cummings. Back row: Floyd Locklear, Craig Wilkins, Randy Oxendine — advisor, Alfred Evans — president, Clisby R. Locklear.



Aletheia. Seated: E. J. Prevatte, Mary Young, Elsie Brisson, John Campbell. Back row: John Layne, Dr. Lea Harper — advisor, Dr. Robert Gustafson, Merle Martin, Victor Carrigan.

Opportunities for Enrichment

The resident theatre organization at P.S.U. is known as the **Pembroke Players**. The regional Secondary Play Festival was hosted by this group and Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity. The officers of this organization were Richard Rundus — president, Keith Hight — vice president, and Mike Marler — secretary and treasurer.

The **Student National Education Association** is an organization of students majoring in the field of education. Student NEA programs work year round to improve not only teachers' rights but also students' rights. As a member of SNEA, a minimum of \$1 million professional liability insurance protects student teachers against civil negligence cases and pays legal fees incurred. SNEA publications inform members about

critical issues in education.

SNEA members attended workshops to help advance their professional career. They were taught how to develop leadership training skills, instructional techniques, met students and teachers from the country, and got interview training skills that will help in getting a job. The SNEA advisor at P.S.U. is Dr. Willie McNeill, Jr., and the president was Brenda Auman.

The purpose of the **Applied Sociology Club** is to bring together students interested in practical applications of the science of sociology. The presidents of the club were Craig Wilkins, Michael Elkins, and Charles McGirt. The vice presidents were Allen Jamerson, Dora Baker, and Pat Stallings. The club's activities for the year were the Resume Fair, scheduled in November 1982 and April 1983.



Above: Before going out to student teach, Brenda Auman, SNEA president, tutored a youngster in the Curriculum Laboratory.

Top Center: After a few weeks of student teaching in the fall, these prospective teachers were back to participate in a seminar conducted by Dr. Drymon.

Right: One important step necessary for a theatrical production is the application of make-up. Randy Pait sits patiently as Donna Jones turns him into Monsignor Nicholson for "The Runner Stumbles."



Pembroke Players (in alphabetical order). Francy Adler, Carol Baldwin, Lynette Coleman, Wade Durham, Jeff Gilmer, Dee Grainger, Cathy Hedrick, Dennis Heflin, Keith Hight, Kenny Hunt, Donna Jones, Chet Jordan, Chuck Kinlaw, Bob Levy, Hayes Locklear, Norma Lowery, Michael Marler, Debbie Morris, Enoch Morris, Randy Pait, Aubrey Pouncey, Kevin Price, Richard Rundus — president, Liza Taylor, Karen Vanderkraats, Julie Whichard, Larry Wilson.



Student National Education Association (in alphabetical order). Brenda Auman, Rebecca Bachman, Peggy Benton, Barbara Bethea, Richard Blackwell, Tomalita Blanks, Doris Brewington, Lynn Carrowan, Doris Coxe, William F. Davis, Jr., Homer Deese, Sharon Floyd, Jennifer Garner, Kathy Harpster, Kathy Howell, Cynthia Hughes, Debi Jackson, Wanda Little, Michael Locklear, Elizabeth Lofflin, Daphney Long, Carol Matthews, Lynda Matthews, Theresa Maynor, Georgetown Morgan, Susan Perkins, Barbara Rice, Debbie Rogers, Faye Singletary, Hollis Sommer, Diane Straub, Donna Ward, Elizabeth White, Archie Wilborn, Jr.



Applied Sociology Club. Front row: Pamela Matt, Taryn Haley, Charles McGirt — president, Teresa Gill, Shella Stephens. Row two: Dr. Rimberg — advisor, Gloria Glezen, Dorothy McNeill, Pat Stallings, Maggie Peterkin. Row three: Beth Ivey, Elizabeth Calamia, Beverly Oxendine, Teresa Boone, Joan Young. Row four: Robert Lancaster, John McNeill, Geoffrey Losey, Fred Bracey, Anthony Licursi, Michael Elkins — president. Not pictured: Craig Wilkins — president, Allen Jamerson, Dora Baker, Gwendolyn Johnson, Fred Strickland, Donnie McKenzie, Sandra Gunter, Stephen Lewis.

Students Enjoy Musical Experiences

Under the direction of Dr. Harold Slagle, the **Chorus** specializes in performing serious works, as well as light classics. Open to all students, the Chorus appears before local groups, campus groups, and University tours. The Chorus performed, as it does annually, at the Thanksgiving Convocation and at Christmas. The Chorus also

performed for the musical *Pippin*, singing for the chorus and the lead.

The **Concert Band** is open to all students. The band performs in parades and festivals, including their annual concerts. As a marching band, they travel to various states. The Concert Band has given four concerts this year. They also sponsored an

all-day band festival for area high school students. Students were selected from high schools and junior high schools to audition for a "chair" in the band at the University for the day. They also got the chance to work with some big-name conductors for the day, to help and advise them.

The **Singers and Swingers** is open to all students, regardless of major. The Singers specialize in performing modern "pop" songs for the campus, various civic organizations, and a University tour. The Swingers is an instrumental group that performs popular music along with modern dance arrangements. This year, the Singers and Swingers performed for the "Chancellor's Dinner," which raises scholarship funds for the school. They also performed at a private show at the Pinehurst Hotel in Southern Pines. The Singers and Swingers also performed for the Band Festival, held for area high school students. In March, the Singers and Swingers held a Jazz Festival for area high school students in the Performing Arts Center.



Chorus. Front row: Joyce Gibson, Hannah Ablang, Janice Cuevas, Wendy Taylor, Renee Boissert, Caroline Blevins, Becky Freeman, Liza Taylor, Sheila Lowry, Dr. Harold Slagle. Row two: Ruth King, Dr. Lynn Micheletti, Jackie Llull, Polly Allen, Kim McKeown, Sheila Revels, Versheila Jacobs, Beulah Williams, Kathleen Chambers, Leon Pate. Row three: Peggy Bullock, Lisa Gholston, Ricky McMillan, Bill Nobles, Leonard Bullard, Charles McGirt, Jenny Revels, Mark Jernigan. Row four: Danny Lamonds, Richard Rundus, Andrew McArthur, Wade Durham, Ron Boissert, John Locklear, Hayes Locklear, Greg Euton.



Band. Front row: Martha Nelson, Janice Cuevas, Lynn Wuckovich, Bruce Trogon. Row two: Sharon Hart, Steve West, Kim McKeown, Sheila Lowry. Row three: Bryan Baker, Kim Hester, Deric Worlax, Ernst Smitka. Row four: Tracy Jones, David Clark, Steven Edwards.



Left: With muted trumpet in hand, and a steady eye on the music sheet, Mark Jernigan tries the motto, "practice makes perfect."

P. 96 Top Left: Under the direction of Dr. Romine, the Concert Band performs one of its many fine concerts in the Performing Arts Center.

Below: Talented P.S.U. students perform, while harmony fills every listener's ears.



Band (continued). Jeff Stone, Jackie Lull, Wayne Campbell, Polly Allen, Mark Jernigan, Wade Durham, Ricky Watts, Charles King, Linda Davis, Alvin Goins, Allen Johnson, Gina Johnson, James Freeman, Robert Rigsby, Stan Harasim, Eddie Fulk, Anthony Previtte, James Copeland.



Singers. Danny Lamonds, Bill Nobles, Liza Taylor, Sheila Lowry, Drew Stetler, Mark Jernigan, Sharon Hart, Gina Maynor.

Groups Interact

The **Interfraternity Council** of P.S.U. is the governing body of the fraternities on campus. The primary goal of this serving organization is to promote the growth and well being of all the fraternities. The membership is comprised of at least 2 representatives from each fraternity on campus. The fraternities represented are Alpha Omega Upsilon, Phi Beta Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The **Panhellenic Council** is the governing body of the sororities on campus with the main purpose of promoting the interests of both the University and the social sororities. Each sorority has two members on the council. The five sororities represented in the Council are Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Matters of mutual concern are discussed by this Council. Such matters are rushing, scholastic eligibility, standards of conduct, and social activities. The faculty advisor of the Council is Ms. Katherine Pasco.

Zeta Phi Beta, in its second year

on the P.S.U. campus, promotes finer womanhood, sisterly love, scholarship and service among its members. This year, Zeta Phi Beta sponsored "Parade of Fashions," a fashion show using P.S.U. girls as models. Massiamo's, a ladies' clothing store in Maxton, provided apparel for the ladies to model, while Washington's men's store in Lumberton provided some models for the fashion show.

The purpose of **Kappa Delta** is to promote friendship, fellowship, education, and social interests among college girls. The promotion of sisterly love among its members is also important. This year KD remembered its founders during Founders Week, October 29-31. A dance was held to commemorate this event. The Province President visited with the local chapter on November 11-14. Several mixers were held by the local fraternities and Kappa Delta. The girls also participated in the football intramurals held on campus. The advisor of Kappa Delta is Mrs. Bertine Prine, Secretary to the Chancellor.

Below: "Stunning" is the word for Marie Miller, who models an outfit for Zeta Phi Beta's fashion show.



Interfraternity Council. Front row: Randy Knight, Grady Leggett, George Locklear, David Rice, Sam Hunter, Chuck Capps. Back row: Bill Pankey, Ronnie McKenzie, Ralph Jones, Steve Terry, Alfred Evans, Bob Lynch, Jim Lovell — president.



Panhellenic Council. Front row: Ann Starling — president, Gwen Johnson, Katherine Pasco — advisor. Back row: Nora Chambers, Beth Calamia, Sharon Smith, Teresa Chavis.



Left: Children from Odum Home are entertained at a Halloween Party given by the Panhellenic Council.



Lower Left: Cathy Ludwig is about to make a sale, as Dan Fogleman buys a "Boo-gram" during the Halloween season.



Below: Panhellenic members discuss the upcoming events for the campus sororities.



Zeta Phi Beta: Front row: Nora Chambers, Dora Baker, Marie Miller, Beverly Stephenson. Back row: Dee Major, Rita Womack — president, Pam Ganus.



Kappa Delta: Front row: Liza Taylor, Harriette Floyd, Carol Baldwin, Cathy Ludwig — president, Jean Newton, Cindy Averitt. Row two: Jackie Jacobs, Doris Ross, Karen Brower, Lisa Cromer, Sandy Jones. Row Three: Beth Calamia, Brenda Watson, Gina Pisano, Lynette Coleman, Debbie Tardif, Karen Ryder. Back row: Ann Starling, Bertine Prine — advisor, Francy Adler, Michele Hughes. Not pictured: Sandra McClenny, Rhonda Surles, Tomalita Blanks, Lori Autry.

Sigma Sigma Sigma. Seated: Teresa Chavis, Lorri Westmoreland — president, Terry Henderson, Julie Hall. Row two: Alison Boney. Back row: Peggy Tyce, Kathy Gooden, Tara Hogan, Johnna Rose, Ruth Newsome, Sherri Westmoreland, Suzanne Hayes, Sharron Jackson. Not pictured: Tolmy Britt, Linda Rozier, Louvonda Romine, Pam Brisson.



Delta Sigma Theta. Front row: Letitia Moore — president. Row two: Jackie Alford, Velvet Watkins, Paulette Teachey. Back row: Brenda Stephenson, Sharon Johnson, Delthine Watson. Not pictured: Sandra Gunter, Gwen Johnson.



Zeta Tau Alpha. Front row: Barbara Cox, Cheryl Bad-dour, Sherry Black — president. Tina Stanley, Sharon Smith, Patty Gregory. Row two: Donna Bowen, Brenda Auman, Susan Thomas, Char-nell Patterson, Lacy Wilker-son, Kay Long, Lisa Skipper. Back row: Kathryn Bern-hardt, Anne Stamp, Judy Davis, Donna Usher, Jennie Waters, Barbara Blackburn, Jennie McCormick, Kim Warwick, Nancy Brasier, Angie Williams, Jackie Taylor. Not pictured: Kim Hardin, Angie Suedbeck.



Women Expend Energy

Sigma Sigma Sigma establishes a perpetual bond of friendship and strives to develop strong womanly character in its members. Tri-Sigma offers opportunity for wholesome, gracious group life and develops social consciousness. Seventeen girls make up the chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma on P.S.U.'s campus. They have been involved with many activities this year. The Odum Home children were entertained with treats and games at Halloween. Also during Halloween, the pediatrics and elderly wards of local hospitals were visited. Panhellenic Council members participated with Tri-Sigma in distributing food and other items to needy families. The sorority also sponsored the annual Christmas party held in the North Hall lobby, which all students were invited to attend.

The principal purposes of **Delta Sigma Theta** girls' sorority are to engage in cultural, educational, and public service activities; to establish, maintain and encourage high cultural, intellectual, and moral standards among its members; to engage in public service programs; and to promote and encourage achievement in education by granting scholarships and assistance in accordance with its constitution and bylaws, to members of the organization and the other individuals at its discretion; to govern

or supervise and regulate the several chapters of the sorority. Various activities have been sponsored by the sorority this year: a disco in the student center, raising money for the Heart Fund, spending time with Senior Citizens at local nursing homes, visiting Parkview Recreation to help with young people, collecting money for the United Negro College Fund, and sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt for mentally retarded children in the area.

"Establishing a lifelong friendship." This is the motto of **Zeta Tau Alpha**. The Zeta's advocate the highest attributes of womanhood and prepare the members for the fulfillment of these goals through character building, the development of the individual, and encouragement of the spirit of love and service. This year, the Zetas sponsored a needy family in the county with a Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner. They also sponsored blood drives on campus, recruiting possible donors on campus and having everything set up by the Red Cross Workers. The Zetas served as "batgirls" for the baseball games and were hostesses for the basketball Hospitality Room. Braves Club members could stop in to visit the Hospitality Room during half-time activities at the games and enjoy refreshments served by this organization.



Left: One of the many activities Tri-Sigma ladies were involved in was the Christmas Party at North Hall lobby.

Top Center: Zeta member Donna Bowen seems to be enjoying her job as a hostess for the hospitality room belonging to Braves Club members.

Above: Delta Sigma Theta girls enjoy a pleasant afternoon participating in the Powder-Puff Intramural football game.

Fellowship and Friendship Forever

The brotherhood of **Pi Kappa Alpha** is evident in their everyday activities. They can always be seen together, whether in the cafeteria, going to class or just hanging around. The fraternity is involved in various activities on campus. The annual Pika beach blast, the Halloween party, and rush parties are all events looked forward to by many students. With over 25 members Pika is one of the larger fraternities on campus.

The **Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters** promote the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, in their betterment and their advancement. The Sisters aid the Brothers in various projects and help with rush week. This year, the Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters sponsored the Third Annual Womanless Beauty Pageant. They also gave a Thanksgiving Dinner for the Brothers at the "Pika" House.

"To promote fraternal brotherhood and to create a social outlet for P.S.U. students," is the purpose of **Alpha Omega Upsilon**. The fraternity, whose motto is "Many minds, one heart," has participated in a number of projects this year. Alpha Omega

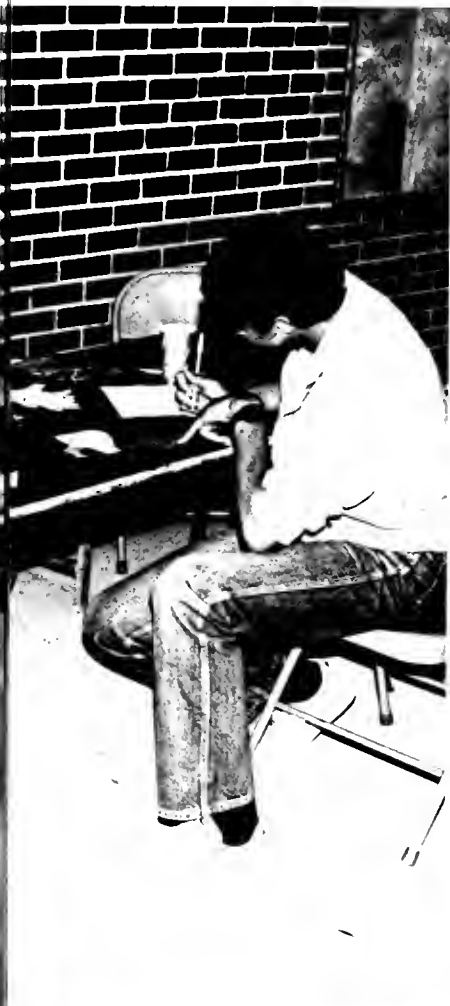
Upsilon sponsored the First Annual Tush Contest and the Second Annual Wet T-shirt contest, which featured the band Nitro. They also sponsored the Second Annual Spring Beer Blast. Their Halloween Masquerade Party featured the Boltz Band and Henry Berry Lowry Band.



Pi Kappa Alpha. First row: Bill Pankey, Robert Brantley, Dean Davis, Steve Carver, Raymond Johnson. Second row: Chip Emery, Mike Hutton, David Rice, Jeff Leonard, John McClosky, Bruce Lewis, Chuck Hewitt, Randy Knight — president, Mike McPhail. Back row: Fred Burr, Tom Crutchfield, Tom Moody, Jim Lovell, Jay Peyrduise, Jimmy Simpson, Claude Fisher, Stan Dupin, Dennis Stanford, Mike Payne.



Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters: Front row: Teresa Shaw, Barbara Blackburn, Lorri Westmoreland, Sandy Jones, Cathy Ludwig — president, Judy Davis. Back row: Carolyn Carter, Brenda Watson, Carol Baldwin, Elaine Colville, Paula Gibson, Sherri Westmoreland, Cheryl Baddour, Donna Bowen, Brenda Auman, Alison Boney.



P. 102 Top: Pika members enjoy a game of basketball at the Pika house.

Left: Carolyn Carter and Alison Boney work hard at the Thanksgiving "Gobble-Gram" table and have apparently made a sale, as Wade Durham fills out his Thanksgiving message.

Below: Several Pika brothers and little sisters enjoy one of Pika's Rush parties, held at the beginning of each semester.



Alpha Omega Upsilon. Kneeling: Troy Thompson, Richard Hannan. Standing: Robbie Lynch, Mark Incoe, David Odom, David Thompson, Charlie Bandy, Alfred Evans. Not pictured: Wade Dunbar, Jeff Graham, Rusty Muse, Scott Muse, Jeff Graham.



Alpha Omega Ladies. Bottom: Sherry Black, Teresa Chavis, Ann Elmore. Top: Sharon Jackson, Suzanne Hayes, Kim Epps, Tolmy Britt. Not pictured: Peggy Tyce.

Spirit of Brotherhood Prevails

"A personal experience, a personal fraternity" is the motto of **Pi Kappa Phi**. One of the most "up and coming" fraternities on campus, Pi Kappa Phi has obtained a great number of new members this past year. This fraternity sponsors various fund-raising events such as raffles and parties. The annual Pi Kappa Phi Pig-Pickin' is held at the Jaycee Hut each year with many students attending.

The **Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters** aid the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi by helping with Rush Week and any other activity that advances the fraternity. The girls hold various fund-raising projects such as the raffle that was held in the Student Center before Thanksgiving.

"To promote brotherhood, scholarship, and community service" is the motto of **Phi Beta Sigma** men's fraternity. This year the 10 members of Nu Iota chapter were involved in many worthwhile projects on campus and in the community. The brothers collected funds for such worthy organizations as the United Negro College Fund, the Lumberton Church and Community Center, and the Lumberton Cancer Institute. The annual Phi Beta Sigma Gong Show was held in Moore Hall, with many students participating. The

advisor is Mr. Galvin Floyd, Title III Director in Old Main.

The brothers of **Tau Kappa Epsilon** are young men who have come to P.S.U. for a quality education. Even though the fraternity was on probation this year with the school, the contribution they made to the campus was a great one. In the fall, TKE sponsored a Blood Drive, collecting 166 pints of blood for the Red Cross. The members

worked with Special Olympics in Lumberton and were very active in the Chancellor's Cup competition. The TKE intramural football team took the championship this year. The annual TKE boxing match was held in the spring and proceeds were donated to the Scholarship Fund. The 10th anniversary Red Carnation Ball was held on April 9th, with many alumni returning.



Pi Kappa Phi. First Row: Jeff Smith, George Locklear, Roger Holman, Steve Gates, Steve Lewis. Second Row: Donnie Smith, Mike Latril, Chris Rose, Tim Brulet, Robert Lassiter, Fred Brent, Marvin Wheeler, Grady Leggett.



Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters. Beth Ann Souza, Karen DeCarlo, Pam Smith, Lindi Sacry, Kim Doorley, Jerri Turner, Sherry Mishoe, Laura Wiggs, Laura Tyler, Brenda Smith, Karen Ryder.



Left: Social Deviants rock stars Dan Grondy and Joe Strauss show how to have fun at the TKE talent show on November 17, 1982.

P. 104: Pi Kappa Phi brothers Fred Brent, Dannie Smith, Marvin Wheeler, and little sister Karen DeCarlo sell raffle tickets that will win some lucky person like Danny Rimberg, a colorful "Miller" neon light.

Below: Pi Kappa Phi little sisters always enjoy a few hours of physical exercises.



Phi Beta Sigma. Kneeling: James Brown, Jerry Caldwell. Back: Kenneth McMillan, Ralph Jones, Ronnie McKenzie, Michael Lilly, Ben Major, Henry Wooten, Donnie McKenzie.



Tau Kappa Epsilon. Kneeling: Dan Grondy, Scott Clewis, Sam Hunter, Alex Holman. Row two: David Shook, Joe Stouse, Barry Leonard, Terry Freeman, Chuckie Capps, Steve Terry, Damon Tobin, John Swenson. Row three: David Willis, Mark Johnson, Scott Fogleman, Warren Boger, Eddie Prevatte, Rick Griffin, Mark Brewington, Leaman Floyd, James White, Mike Kydd, Milton White. Not pictured: Aric Burkes, Leonard Parrick, Sam Shepherd.

Who's Who Honors Campus Leaders

Each fall students from campuses across the United States are nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This honors program was established forty-nine years ago and is held in high esteem by the academic community. Distinguished recipients of this award include Senator Robert Dole, news commentator Roger Mudd, and former professional football player Bart Starr.

Students are nominated by campus committees which are composed of faculty members and students. Final approval and notification to the honorees come from the headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Criteria for selection include academic achievements, leadership in extracurricular activities, service to the community, and future potential. This year twenty-nine P.S.U. students were awarded this prestigious honor.



Brenda Lynn Auman, an Education (4-9) major, along with being president of her senior class, received the '81-'82 P. S. U. Panhellenic Campus and Community Service Award.



Herbert Boyd Ayers, III, a Philosophy/Religion major, was a University Marshal and chairman of the Commuter Lunch Program at the House this year.



Dora Ann Baker, a General Sociology major, was the acting secretary of the Black Student Organization, the P.S.U. Senate, and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.



Judith Elaine Bell, an English Education major, has been an active member of Sigma Tau Delta, a tutor for Special Services, and copy editor of the *Indianhead*.



Mary Blankenship Eanes, an English Education major, served as vice president of Sigma Tau Delta and was caption editor of the *Indianhead*.



Pamela Denise Ganus, an Elementary Education (4-9) major, served as vice president of the Black Student Organization and a University Marshal.



Gloria Royal Glezen, a Sociology major has served as president of the Sociology Honor Society and has attained the Dean's List every semester.



Marcia Gail Gouge, a Communicative Arts major, editor and past associate editor of the *Pine Needle*, has appeared on the Dean's List.



Kumiko Hasegawa, an English language and literature major, is a member of Sigma Tau Delta and the International Student Club.



Kay Young Hester, a Math/Secondary Education Major, was the Chief University Marshal and the past vice president of the Euclidean Math Club.



Kimberly Denise Hester, a Music Education major, has served as president, vice president, and secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota and has been very active in the university bands and choirs.



Annah Rebecca Hunt, a Business Education major was president of Sigma Alpha Iota and a council member of the B.S.U.



Stavroula Kokis (Vicki), an English Education major, was vice president of Sigma Tau Delta and the editor-in-chief of the 1983 *Indianhead*.



Norma Jane Lee, a Social Work Major, has served as vice president of the Social Work Club and is a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society.



Matt Wayne McManus, an English Major, was the Assistant Chief Marshal and is an expert veteran parachutist.



Michael Scott Marler, a Mathematics major, was president of the Math Club and was editor-in-chief of the 1982 *Indianhead*.



Marie Miller, a Business Management major, was treasurer of her sorority, Zeta Phi Beta, and a member of the Black Student Organization.

Not Pictured

Jacqueline Denise Alford, a Math/Computer Science major, has served as vice president of her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, and was selected Miss Black Student Organization for 1982-83.

Laurie Ann Batten, a Special Education major, served on the Student Council for Exceptional Children Planning Committee and was a member of Singers Ensemble Fall '80.

Warren Smith Boger, a Political Science major, served two years on the Student Admissions Corps, and has appeared on the Dean's List at two universities.

Steven Douglas Edwards, a History major, has been awarded Music and History scholarships and is active in the music field.

Catherine Marie Ludwig, a Psychology major, was president of her sorority, Kappa Delta, and was the lead dancer for "Cabaret."



Susan Kay Parrish, a Business Administration major, was president of the Alpha Chi Honor Society, and a member of the Chancellor's Scholars Programs.



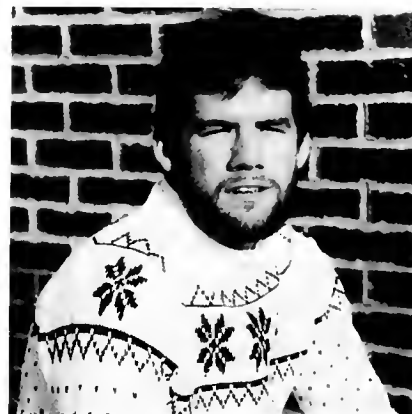
Evelyn Kay Sanders, a History major, the History Club president, was the assistant editor of the *Pine Needle*.



Tina Marie Stanley, an Education (K-3) major, served as vice president of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, and was a P.S.U. Marshal.



Beverly E. Stephenson, a Social Work major, was treasurer of the Student Government Association and a P.S.U. Marshal.



Stephen G. Terry, a Business Accounting major, was an outstanding member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, serving as chaplain, president, and treasurer.



Sherri C. Westmoreland, a Chemistry major, received a scholastic scholarship and served as a University Marshal.



Craig S. Wilkins, a Sociology major, was president of the Applied Sociology Club and received the Osterneck Scholarship for the most outstanding student in medical sociology.

ATHLETICS





Within the national obsession of "fitness and trimness," people find themselves actively engaged in sports, whether as an athlete or as a fan. P.S.U. students have found themselves trapped in this obsession. They are active year-round with fall sports such as soccer, cross country, and volleyball, winter sports such as wrestling and basketball, and spring sports such as baseball, softball, golf, and tennis. Students in addition are continuous participants in intramural sports such as racquetball, flag football, arm wrestling, cross country, or soccer.

Student



Trainers. Front: David Shook, Eddie Prevatte. Back: Lisa Snow, Tim Davis, Joann Slattery.

Preventing and caring for injuries incurred by P.S.U. athletes and other people using the gymnasium has been the major responsibility of the student trainers this year. These full-time students not only worked in their field of study but also operated the training room and assisted at practice

sessions and athletic events. The daily schedules these trainers followed were heavy yet rewarding. Because of the extensive requirements needed to be a student trainer, each individual had to be truly dedicated to the field of athletic training.



Above: Gymnastic skills are incorporated into the cheerleading routine.

Top Right: Cheerleaders display their fighting spirit as they urge the Braves toward victory.



Cheerleaders. Front row: Joann Slattery, Liz Peel — captain, Angie Suedbeck. Row two: Margaret Wright, Arvita Fletcher, Karen Clarkson. Back row: Paula Gibson, Karen Gonzales, Bridgette Moore.

Services Enhance Athletic Program



Cheering for the basketball games was not the only responsibility of the '82-'83 P.S.U. cheerleaders. Besides a vast amount of vigorous practice, these nine women spent up to five nights a week cheering or handing out programs at the events of the twelve campus sports. The squad sold P.S.U. excellence cups in order to boost school morale and spirit for the Braves' athletics program. Two major projects they sponsored were Coaches Day and the Second Annual Cheerleaders Festival. Trying to continue a new tradition, these women invited girls from various high schools for a Cheerleading Competition.



Above: Exuberant smiles add to this formation made by the cheerleaders.



Left: Animated cheerleaders work hard to promote team spirit.

Top Left: Enthusiasm is emitting from the face of cheerleader Deborah Shockley.



Soccer Girls. **Front:** Donna Usher, **Back:** Christine Bullard, Jackie Taylor, Joyce Prince, Christine Williams.



Right: During the game against Francis Marion, Ricardo Austin displays his ball control skills.



Coach Mike Schaeffer, Jeff Hicks, John McCloskey, John Bittle, Richard Hannan, Steve Manspeaker, Mark Whitfield, Shannon Patterson, David Odom, Brian Gunning, Mike Hutton, Gary Graeff, Chuck Hewett, Don Dishen, Chip Chadwell, Gonzalo Suarez, Jeff Moss, Ricardo Austin, Chip Emery, Aric Burks, David Lowry.

Soccer Team Posts Best Season Ever

At the beginning of the season head soccer coach Mike Schaeffer stated that this would be the best season in the past decade at P.S.U. Coach Schaeffer was definitely right because his team posted a 4-2-1 record in the Carolina's Conference and an impressive record of 4-2-2 in the NAIA District 26. What brought on the resurgence in the P.S.U. soccer program was the P.S.U. offense, with players such as Gonzalo Suarez,

Ricardo Austin, Don Dishen, Gary Graeff, and Mike Hutton putting the points on the board. Coach Schaeffer's reason for his team's winning season was, "My players worked hard because they wanted to be the best!" For their strong play during the season two players were given All-Conference honors. They were first-team selection Don Dishen and honorable mention Gonzalo Suarez.

Season Scores — Fall 1982

PSU	vs	Coker	2-2
PSU	vs	N.C. Wesleyan	4-3
PSU	vs	UNC Wilmington	0-2
PSU	vs	Wingate	6-0
PSU	vs	Guilford	4-2
PSU	vs	High Point	0-1
PSU	vs	Pfeiffer	2-3
PSU	vs	Methodist	0-1
PSU	vs	Francis Marion	0-1
PSU	vs	Elon	3-2
PSU	vs	Belmont Abbey	2-2
PSU	vs	Davidson	0-5
PSU	vs	Catawba	2-1
PSU	vs	N.C. State	0-5
PSU	vs	College of Charleston	1-2
PSU	vs	Atlantic Christian	1-1
PSU	vs	St. Andrews	1-1

Won-5 Lost-8 Tied-4



P. 114 Top Left: Strength and agility are necessary components of the soccer player's skills. Gary Graeff demonstrates these qualities admirably.

P. 114 Top Right: Intense concentration is seen on the face of Shannon Patterson, as he throws the ball.

Left: Ricardo Austin and Gonzalo Suarez react to a goal by collapsing.



Front row: Dallas Locklear, Scott Johnson, Raymond Broadhurst, Robert Hernandez, Marty Lemons.
Back row: Tom Kelleher, Robert Moody, Luther Everette, Ricky Stoker, Coach Larry Rodgers.



Team Makes Tracks

After several years of outstanding success in the field of cross country racing, the Braves once again brought pride to the P.S.U. campus. With a harrier unit comprised of two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen, coach Larry Rodgers managed to accomplish three of his five team goals for 1982: 1) stay healthy, 2) be competitive, 3) place high in the

NCAA II Regionals. Although the Braves did not win the district championship or place among the top six teams in the State Championship, they were NAIA District 26 Runnersup and placed 9th in the State meet. This season has been an exciting and challenging one for the Braves cross country team as well as a learning experience for the seasons to come.

Season Scores — Fall 1982

Campbell Invitational	8th out of 17
PSU Invitational	4th out of 13
NAIA District 26	
Championship	2nd out of 6
State Championships	9th out of 14
NCAA Division II	
Regionals	9th out of 16

Top right: With determination, hard work and practice, Dallas Locklear proves to be a valuable member of the P.S.U. cross country team.

Right: As an asset to his unit Ricky Stoker combines skill and experience to push ahead in the P.S.U. Invitational.





Left: A great competitor, freshman Luther Everett brings valuable experience to the P.S.U. harrier unit.

Immediately Below: In order to be a challenge to other schools, the Braves must work together as a team and a part of that work is daily training.

Bottom: Preparing for the start of the Invitational, runners from various colleges and universities listen attentively for the starting shot.





Front row: Teresa Shaw, Lisa Dunaway, Sharon Maynor, Julie Barnes. Row two: Les Malachi, Jane McMillan, Cammie Neill, Lisa Snow. Row three: Becky Nelson, Teri Ludwig, Beverly Nelson, Lisa Griffin, Dee Major.

Season Scores — Fall 1982

PSU vs USC-Lancaster	15-7, 15-0, 15-4
PSU vs Methodist	15-7, 15-5
PSU vs Elon	15-7, 15-13
PSU vs Shaw	15-3, 15-3
PSU vs WSSU	15-9, 11-15, 15-11
PSU vs St. Andrews	15-10, 15-13
PSU vs Catawba	15-2, 15-9
PSU vs Guilford	15-8, 18-12
PSU vs WSSU	15-7, 15-6
PSU vs Coker	15-6, 15-2
PSU vs Limestone	15-12, 15-13
PSU vs USC-Lancaster	15-2, 15-9
PSU vs Wingate	15-7, 15-3
PSU vs Salem	13-8, 15-9
PSU vs Queens	15-5, 18-8
PSU vs Atlantic Christian	16-14, 15-13
PSU vs NCCU	15-3, 15-4, 15-8
PSU vs High Point	17-15, 8-15, 15-9
PSU vs Fayetteville State	15-8, 15-13
PSU vs Meredith	15-8, 15-13
PSU vs Methodist	16-14, 15-2
PSU vs NC Wesleyan	15-13, 15-5
PSU vs St. Andrews	12-15, 16-14, 15-12



Above Right: Volleyball games attract a good number of spectators.

Above Far Right: Freshman Les Malachi goes down for the shot as Teri Ludwig looks on.

Right: Teri Ludwig jumps for that ball.





Lady Braves Enjoy Winning Season

The Lady Braves volleyballers opened their 1982 season with a positive outlook. Returning for the coming season were six players from last year and five newcomers. With this combination, Coach Tommy Thompson looked for "less of a learning year and more a year for maturing." Providing definite leadership for a competitive schedule were Beverly Nelson, team captain, and Dee Major, 1982 All Carolinas Conference recipient. Although early in the season the Lady Braves lost two starters as a result of academic difficulties, they certainly did not let it affect their efficiency. Two achievements these women accomplished were setting the best mark since 1977 (21-11), and winning over twenty matches, something that had been accomplished only twice.

Top Left: In the heat of play, Lisa Snow takes a spill. Teammates Les Malachi, Teri Ludwig, and Dee Major keep their eyes on the ball.

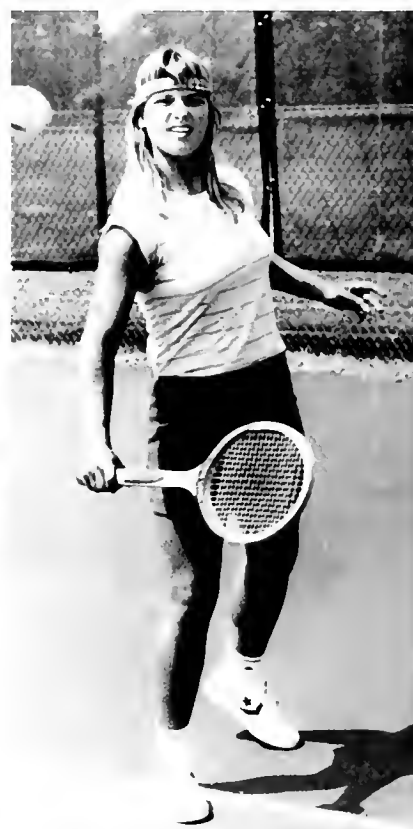
Left: Team captain and the only senior, Beverly Nelson serves the ball.

Below left: The team receives guidance from Coach Thompson.

Far Left: Both teams work hard in the game between P.S.U. and Elon College.



Below: Fall 1982 team members Betsy Smith, Tracy Parker, Monica Hamm, Kat Carter, Tonya Lynam, Julie Hall, Byrd Britt, Carla Hobbs, Kathy Gooden.



Tennis Team Faces Trials

Season Scores — Fall 1982

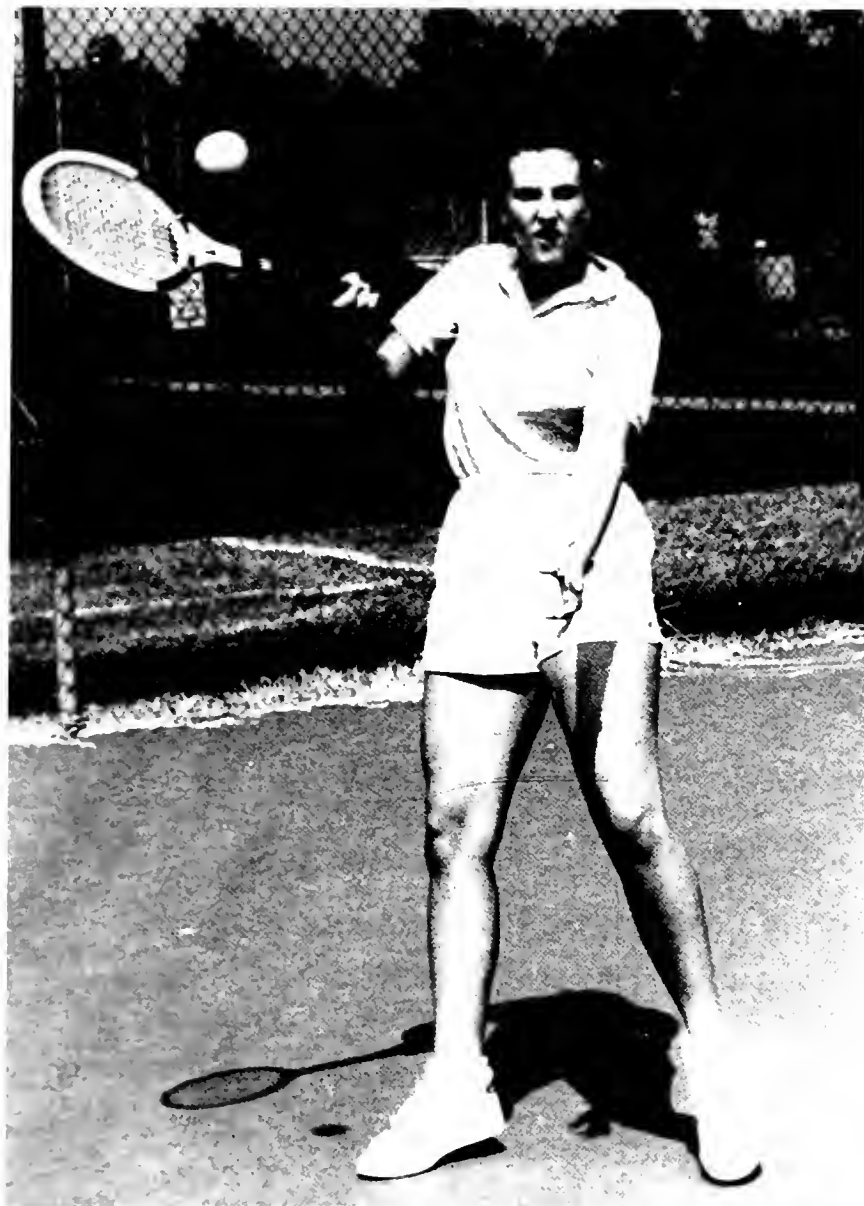
PSU	vs	High Point	0-9
PSU	vs	Atlantic Christian	4-5
PSU	vs	Campbell	0-9
PSU	vs	Wingate	8-1
PSU	vs	Campbell	0-9
PSU	vs	Wingate	2-7
PSU	vs	Atlantic Christian	2-7
Won-0		Lost-6	Tied-1

Top Right: Monica Hamm holds the number one position on the team.

Bouncing back from a disappointing fall season, the Lady Braves prepared to meet the challenges of the spring season. Heading the line-up for the second half of the split season was Monica Hamm. A transfer student from Palm Beach Junior College, Hamm was described by Coach Ann Webb as a strong player who is very competitive. In the number two position was senior Byrd Britt from Lumberton. Britt was described as a strong player with a good background in the fundamental strokes. Rounding out the top three positions was Kay Carter, who was named P.S.U.'s MVP in tennis in spring 1982. Her experience and competitive attitude added depth to the team. Other players in the spring 1983 line-up were sophomore Kathy Gooden and freshmen Tonya Lyman and Carla Hobbs.

Right: A junior from Lumberton, Kay Carter is majoring in Business Education. She is a Dean's List student.

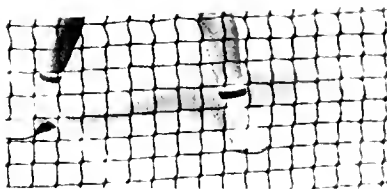


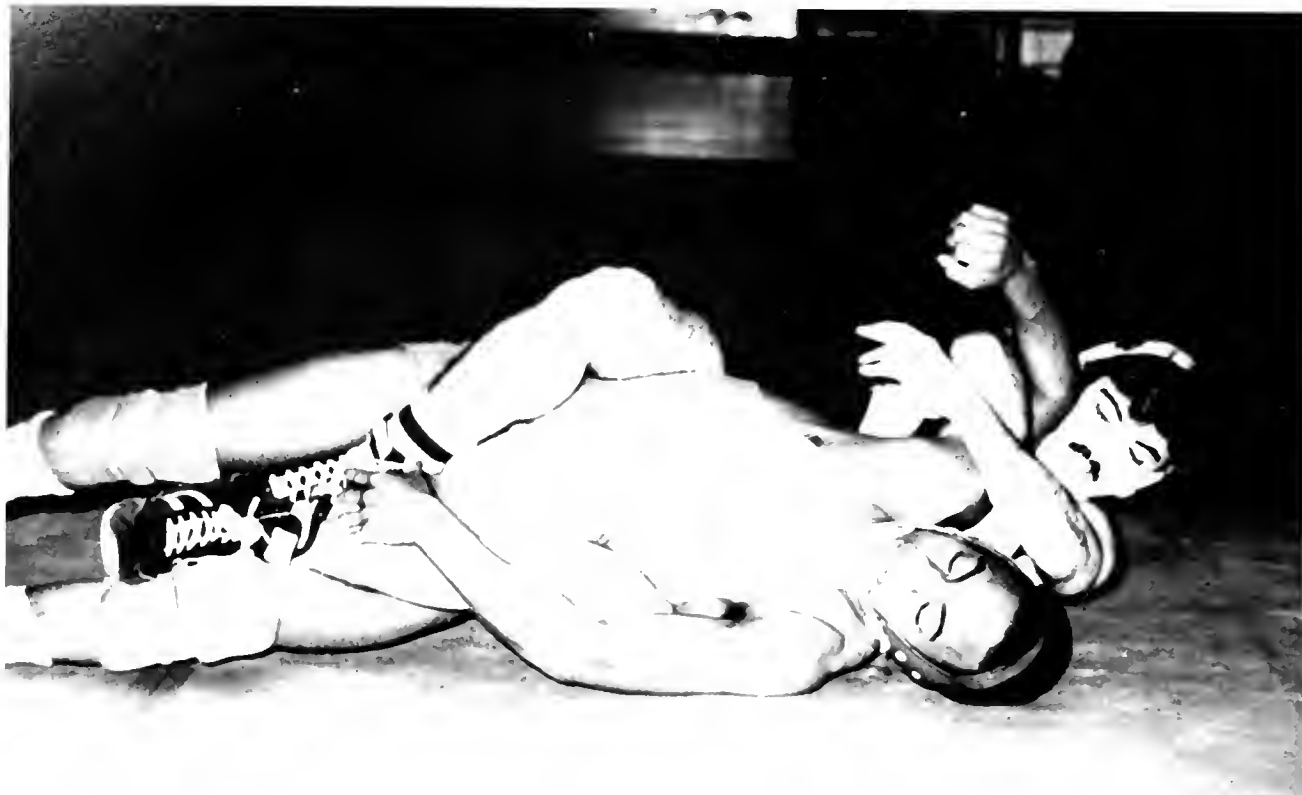


Below: Caught in the mid-swing is senior Byrd Britt, a physical education major from Lumberton.

Below Left: Two Lady Braves take the time to discuss the good and bad points of their match.

Left: Having lettered in both tennis and basketball in high school, Tonya Lyman comes to P.S.U. from Wake Forest. She is a freshman majoring in biology.





Season Scores - 1982-1983

PSU	vs	Barber-Scotia	32-10
PSU	vs	Hiram	29-6
PSU	vs	Elon	31-15
PSU	vs	Hampden- Sydney	51-6
PSU	vs	Carson-Newman	24-15
PSU	vs	Winston-Salem State	24-14
PSU	vs	Appalachian State	6-31
PSU	vs	Oswego State	21-24
PSU	vs	N.C. State	12-33
PSU	vs	S.C. State	29-16
PSU	vs	Campbell	24-18
PSU	vs	Winston-Salem State	19-29
PSU	vs	Livingstone	35-15
PSU	vs	Campbell	17-20
PSU	vs	Pfeiffer	33-12
PSU	vs	Barber-Scotia	30-15
PSU	vs	N.C. A & T	forfeit to PSU

Above: Wrestler Jeff Graham works for a fall against his opponent

Right: Coach P. J. Smith shouts encouraging words during a wrestling match.

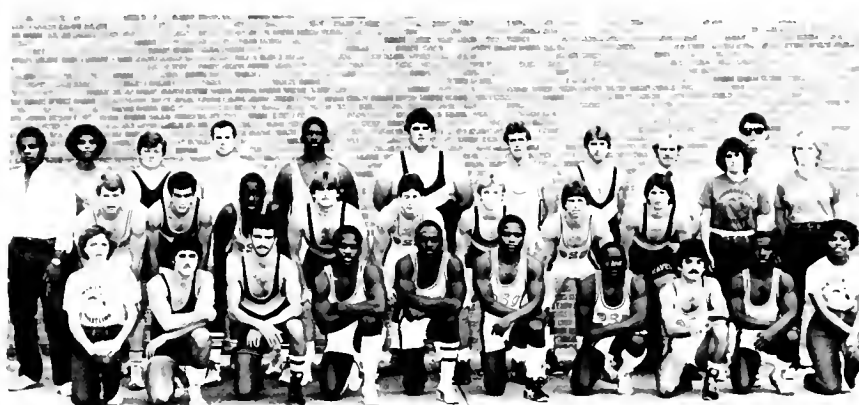




Left: Freddie Richardson applies a power half to his opponent.

Lower Left: In the heat of the match, Damon Tobin applies a spiral ride to his opponent.

Bottom Left: After a tough battle, Geoff Losey wins his match.



Front row: Christine Bullard, Gary Euverard, Damon Tobin, Alan Davis, Freddie Richardson, Pat Johnson, Nathan Williams, Jeff Graham, Dean Bowens, Velvet Watkins. Row two: Ray Sheppard, Mike Rea, Eddie Chapman, Mike Angel, Tom Cluchey, Tim Fields, Tommy Walsh, Sam Sheppard, Stephanie Mastro, Marti Nelson. Back row: Darrell Lee — manager, Sonya Williamson, Tom Edmund, Geoff Losey, Derek Edmonds, Jay Peyrouse, Scott Shelton, Keith McDonald, P. J. Smith — coach, Jimmy Simpson — student assistant coach.

Wrestlers Work Hard

The hardship of adjusting to one of the toughest schedules in P.S.U. wrestling history caused a drastic loss of squad members. Although the season began with a total of thirty-six wrestlers, only eleven men managed to remain with the squad through the last match. Jeff Graham (118 pounds) and Geoff Losey (177 pounds), two senior captains, provided the needed leadership for the young squad. Also, the two

mainstays of the squad, seniors Freddie Richardson (142 pounds) and Alan Davis (150 pounds), ended their wrestling careers at P.S.U. with victories totaling up to a hundred. There was some disappointment over not achieving several goals; however, these eleven men did learn what it takes to be a wrestler: aggression, dedication, and discipline.



Above: Team member Gray Davis maneuvers around his opponent.

P. 125 Bottom Right: With both feet off the ground, Tony Hayes executes a jump shot.

Far Right: Stretching skyward, senior Mike Wallace goes for a lay-up.

Top Center: Dodging his opponent, Kelvin Delmar makes a bounce pass to his teammate.

P. 125 Middle: Players from both teams watch as Mike Wallace's foul shot seems to hang on the rim.

P. 125 Bottom Left: Watching with vested interest, the coaches and players observe the action from the Braves' bench.

Season Scores — 1982-1983

PSU	vs	Methodist	99-82
PSU	vs	Radford	95-89
PSU	vs	Belmont Abbey	81-78
PSU	vs	High Point	77-83
PSU	vs	Fayetteville	93-77
PSU	vs	UNC-Wilmington	71-81
PSU	vs	Francis Marion	67-83
PSU	vs	Fayetteville	63-62
PSU	vs	Campbell	53-64
PSU	vs	Coastal Carolina	70-68
PSU	vs	Pfeiffer	70-82
PSU	vs	Guilford	75-85
PSU	vs	Catawba	86-87
PSU	vs	Wingate	78-85
PSU	vs	Atlantic Christian	73-68
PSU	vs	Coastal Carolina	58-84
PSU	vs	Guilford	79-74
PSU	vs	Catawba	60-61
PSU	vs	High Point	92-76
PSU	vs	Elon	65-99
PSU	vs	Francis Marion	81-71
PSU	vs	Radford	63-81
PSU	vs	Pfeiffer	83-80
PSU	vs	Atlantic Christian	85-92
PSU	vs	Belmont Abbey	56-55
PSU	vs	Wingate	61-85
PSU	vs	Elon	81-63





Front row: Mark Geiger, Kim Hart — manager, Jerome Upton, Richard Hobbs, Darryl Martin, Kelvin Delmar, Dwight Miller, Ryan Tuck, Tony Bostic, Steve Dean — student assistant coach, Billy Lee — head coach. Back row: Tony McNair — manager, Ricky Hooks — manager, Gray Davis, Tony Hayes, Gerald McKinney, Cornell Underwood, Mike Wallace, Ricky Melvin, Mike Emanuel, Scott Colclough — assistant coach, Andy Brown — assistant coach.

Season Fraught With Emotion



Men's basketball at Pembroke State had its share of ups and downs and near misses during the past season. The Braves won their first three games but thereafter ran into bumpy going. There were a pair of heartbreaking one-point losses to national power Catawba and a drubbing at the hands of Coastal Carolina, a team Pembroke had squeaked by at home. Those setbacks were sandwiched around an extremely satisfying win at home

against Francis Marion when it seemed the Braves could do no wrong. It was an emotional season for head coach Billy Lee. His seven-year-old son Patrick died February 3 from complications resulting from a brain tumor. The end to the two-and-a-half year battle came just one night after the Braves had captured a win against conference foe High Point. Members of the team had dedicated the game to their coach, who was at his son's bedside.



Lady Braves Banish Opposition

Pembroke State University's women's basketball team seemed headed for yet another fine season by homecoming. After a season opening loss to Radford University, a loss which snapped a 15-game winning streak at home, Pembroke ran off eight consecutive wins. Among the victims was defending AIWA national champion Francis Marion. With this 76-74 win the

Lady Braves received extensive publicity which added to their determination to succeed. This squad, under fourth-year head coach Linda Robinson, fielded a strong group of returning lettermen as they dominated women's

basketball in the Carolinas Conference and NAIA District 26. Pembroke's rise to national prominence saw the Lady Braves climb as high as No. 6 in the NAIA national poll.

Front row: Pam Odom, Sylvia Tart, Addie Brinson, Lisa Mason, Shella Stephens, Monica Tyner, Tracey Williams. Back row: Lalon Jones — assistant coach, Donna Moody, Leslie Malichi, Lisa Griffin, Dee Major, Sandra McClenny, Barbara Green, Linda Robinson — head coach.

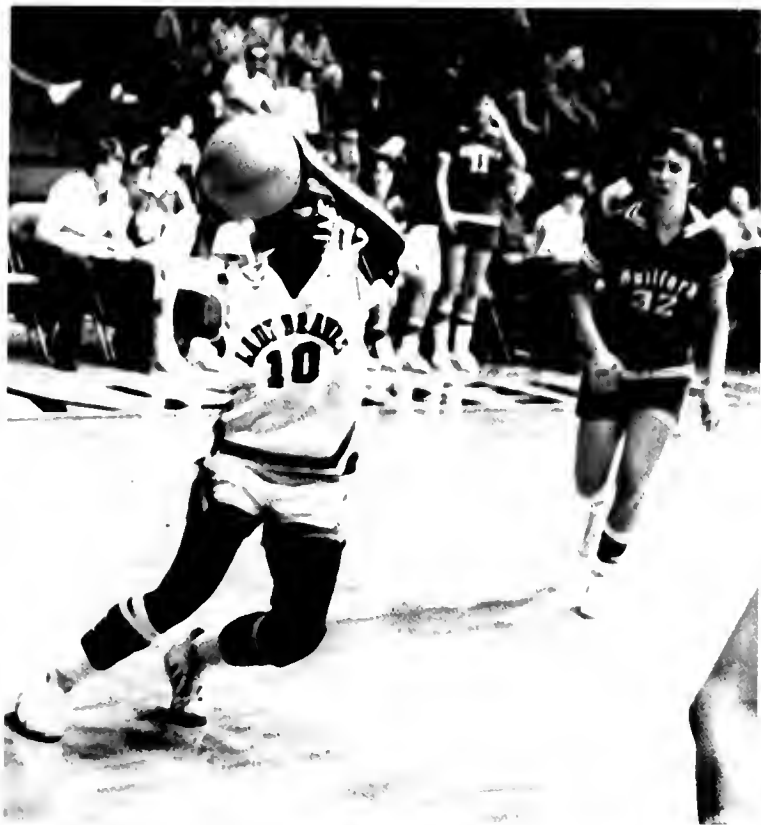
Lower Right: First-team All-American Donna Moody outreaches her opponents.

Bottom Center: Averaging nearly twenty points per game, Barbara Green shows how to maneuver the ball through a crowd of Guilford girls.

P. 127 Top Left: Shella Stephens catches a pass and goes for the lay-up.

P. 127 Top Right: Who says woman's basketball is not as rough as men's? The Lady Braves prove they are equal to the task.



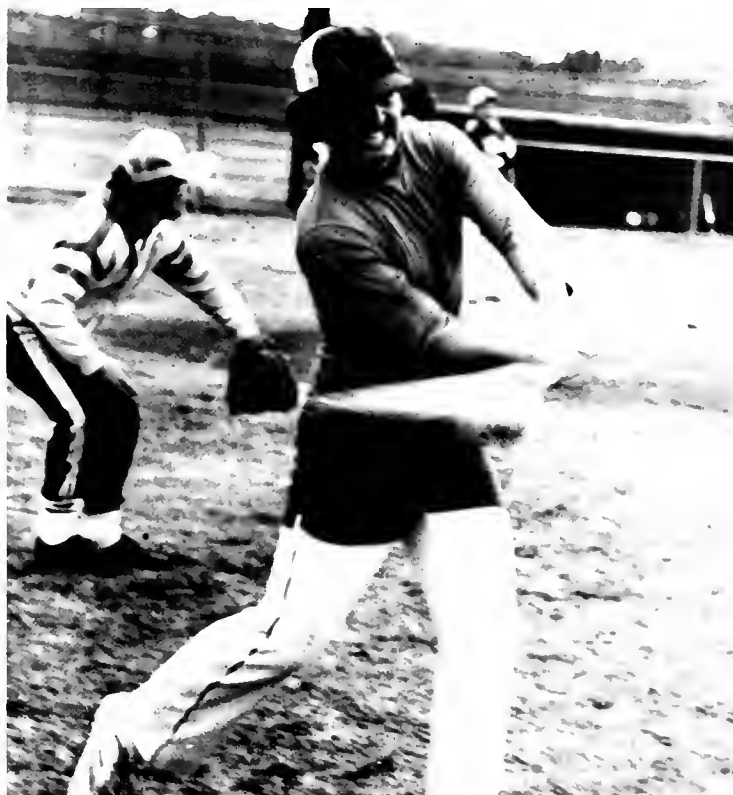


Season Scores — 1982-1983

PSU	vs	Radford	51-59
PSU	vs	Catawba	80-65
PSU	vs	Wingate	64-59
PSU	vs	Francis Marion	76-74
PSU	vs	Gardner-Webb	80-66
PSU	vs	Pfeiffer	82-69
PSU	vs	High Point	96-56
PSU	vs	Elon	86-68
PSU	vs	Campbell	72-58
PSU	vs	Western Carolina	64-65
PSU	vs	Guilford	83-61
PSU	vs	Catawba	79-65
PSU	vs	Wingate	81-68
PSU	vs	Atlantic Christian	71-66
PSU	vs	Fayetteville State	99-81
PSU	vs	Guilford	76-59
PSU	vs	UNC-Wilmington	69-78
PSU	vs	Elon	67-64
PSU	vs	Atlantic Christian	80-87
PSU	vs	Pfeiffer	83-50
PSU	vs	UNC-Wilmington	96-70
PSU	vs	High Point	79-55
PSU	vs	N.C.A. & T.	74-61

Season Scores — 1982

PSU	vs	UNC-Charlotte	8-8
PSU	vs	St. Andrews	2-3
PSU	vs	Francis Marion	0-6
PSU	vs	Wingate College	3-15
PSU	vs	Univ. of Maine	5-0
PSU	vs	Univ. of Maine	7-2
PSU	vs	Pfeiffer	8-3
PSU	vs	Univ. of South Carolina	5-11
PSU	vs	Francis Marion	10-17
PSU	vs	Wingate College	9-8
PSU	vs	High Point College	5-10
PSU	vs	Guilford College	12-13
PSU	vs	Catawba College	5-1
PSU	vs	Atlantic Christian	14-8
PSU	vs	Guilford College	13-12
PSU	vs	Catawba College	7-2
PSU	vs	Elon College	4-12
PSU	vs	Duke University	4-8
PSU	vs	Elon College	10-8
PSU	vs	High Point	8-7
PSU	vs	Atlantic Christian	2-3
PSU	vs	Univ. of South Carolina	4-13
PSU	vs	Elon College	4-5
PSU	vs	Pfeiffer College	2-4





Left: Team members Tim Caradonna and Todd Leisure practice fielding barehanded.

P. 122 Top: Eric Collins practices hitting groundballs.



Above: Johnny Dial, transfer student from Southeastern Community College, seems to enjoy the start of baseball season and does not mind the long hard hours of practice.



Front row: Todd Leisure, Bobby Bousman, Joe Strouse, Barbara Ash, Renita Parsons — batgirls, Al Warmack, Allen Oxendine, Reggie Strickland. Row two: Greg Bryant, Tim Caradonna, James White, Mike Covington, Mark Painter, Chip Watts, Clark Nance, Ty Moore. Back row: Tommy Thompson — coach, Jerry Moore, Darrell Gruel, Guy Sanderson, John Braxton, Eric Collins, Kenny Fisher, Jeff Gaster, Dean Davis, Greg Beasley, Harold Ellen — coach, Not pictured: Johnny Dial, Marvin Butler.

Braves Play Ball

Even though it was three strikes you're out, there was still the old ball game. Throughout the 1982 season, the baseball team put forth a worthwhile effort to have several successful games. They finished out their season with a final mark of 10-13-1. One of the players, Forace Oxendine, brought recognition to the team when he made

NAIA first team All-American. This Pembroke native was also recognized in the Carolinas Conference and NAIA District 26 and was honored as one of the NAIA Area VII Players of the Year. The '82 season wasn't extremely successful in wins; however, it did provide experience to the new recruits.

P. 122 Bottom: During a practice session, Tommy Thompson works on bunting.

Scoreboard — 1982

NAIA District 26 Championship	2nd out of 11
Carolinas Conference	1st out of 4
NAIA National Championship	3rd out of 56
NCAA II Nationals	27th out of all



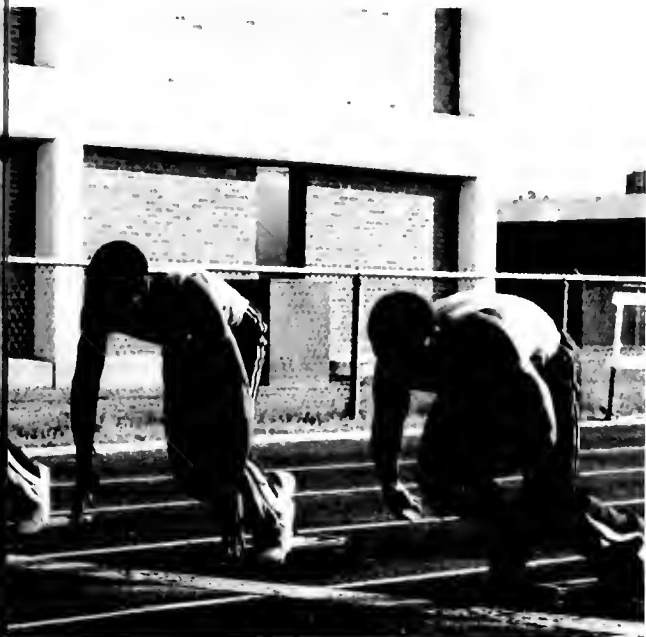
Front row: George Pone, James Brown, Raymond Broadhurst, Troy Hall, Robert Hernandez, Thomas Spencer, Ken Guion. Row two: Maxie Roberts, Mike Thomas, Don Dishen, Barry Leonard, Dallas Locklear, Darick Bradley, Michael Clarkson. Back row: Mike Schaeffer — assistant coach, Michael Bryant, Derek Edmonds, Luther Everette, Ben Major, Russell Clark, Jardin Tyson, Mike Kydd, Larry Rodgers — head coach.

Track Team Triumphs

It was a proud season to be a member of the track team. The 1982 season proved to be the best ever in P.S.U. history. Twelve tracksters not only all qualified for the Nationals, but they posted as the third place team in the NAIA. Nine of these men were also named All-Americans for their outstanding skills in the field of track. One of these men, Garry Henry, ended his career at P.S.U. with an overall record of fifteen times making first-team All-American and six times gaining national championship crowns. Again in '82 the track team won the Carolinas Conference Crown and NAIA District 26. With a few losses and a few additions, the tracksters looked forward to a new season in 1983.

Right: Named All-American in 1982 NAIA competition, Darick Bradley runs the intermediate hurdles.





Left: As the gun sounds, P.S.U. runners dart from the starting position.

Below: Long hours of practice are necessary for distance runners Robert Hernandez, Dallas Locklear, and Luther Everette.



Above: Athlete Mike Kydd gives it his best "shot."

Above Left: Awards are received at NAIA Nationals. Darick Bradley placed third in intermediate hurdles and also in the 1600 meter relay race.



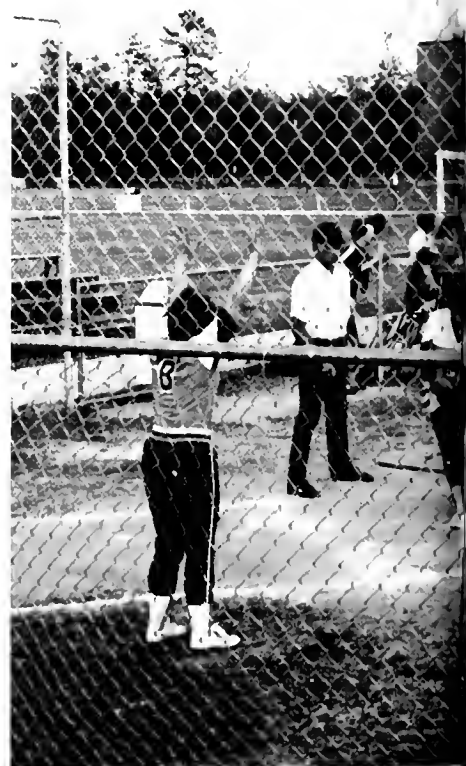
Left: A happy team proudly displays awards received at the NAIA National Championship in Charleston, West Virginia, in June, 1982.

Right: A valuable member of the team, Lisa Mason demonstrates her hitting skill. She was named to the 1982 all-Carolinas Conference.

P. 133 Top: Being sure not to let go of that base, first baseman Monica Tyner reaches for the ball as a player from Pfeiffer runs for the base.

Below center: Lisa Mason comes in for a run as teammates Lisa Dunaway and Smitty Williams look on.

Below: Team member Theresa Ludwig swings into action.





Scoreboard — 1982

PSU	vs	Wingate	4-3
PSU	vs	Wingate	1-11
PSU	vs	Guilford	2-1
PSU	vs	Guilford	7-3
PSU	vs	Elon	2-12
PSU	vs	Elon	2-3
PSU	vs	UNC-W	7-6
PSU	vs	UNC-W	3-8
PSU	vs	Campbell	4-1
PSU	vs	Campbell	2-1
PSU	vs	Catawba	21-9
PSU	vs	Catawba	7-16
PSU	vs	Atlantic Christian	13-6
PSU	vs	Atlantic Christian	9-4
PSU	vs	Pfeiffer	4-3
PSU	vs	Pfeiffer	6-5
PSU	vs	UNC-C	1-2
PSU	vs	UNC-C	3-7

N.C. A&T Invitational Tournament	finished 4th
UNC-C Invitational Tournament	finished 6th
Carolinas Conference Tournament	finished 3rd
AIAW State Tournament	1 out of 3



Front row: Lisa Snow, Lois Ann Blackburn, Pam Odom, Sharon Jacobs, Lisa Dunaway, Teresa Shaw, Sarah Boone, Leslie Malichi. Back row: Jackie Graham, Cammie Neill, Theresa Ludwig, Pam Prevatte, Donna Moody, Tracy Williams, Monica Tyner, Sandra Holland, Lalon Jones — coach.

Ladies Score Winning Season

Never let it be said women are too weak to play a physical sport. With a strong and determined team of women the game of softball can become quite challenging. The Lady Braves, coached by Lalon Jones, proved this year that they were not a group of "sissy" women but one tough team to beat. By the end of the '82 season, this team had the best winning softball record in

the school's history, twenty-one games in a season. Their final posted record was 21-18. Two of the significant achievements within the softball season were given to a player and a coach. Lisa Mason was named to the all-Carolinas Conference, while Miss Lalon Jones was honored as Coach of the Year for the Carolinas Conference. The team placed third in that conference.

Racquetees Regroup

Just as the ball hit the court, the volley was returned by one of the men on the tennis team. Yet, the tennis season turned out to be a bit difficult for the spring '82 squad. No matter how strong the return or precise the backhand, the tennis team still ended their season with a record of 5-12. Although the squad lost their tennis coach, the new coach, Scott Colclough, anticipated a better season for '83.



Tennis Team. Chris Auman, Toshiaki Tsuruta, Larry Napoli, Marvin Wheeler, Mike Thorpe, and Yasuo Takamatsu. Not pictured: Bobby Beale.

Right: In his second year with the team. Larry Napoli is a transfer student from Cleveland, Ohio.

Season Scores — 1982

PSU	vs	West Chester State	0-9
PSU	vs	High Point	0-9
PSU	vs	St. Andrews	8-1
PSU	vs	Elon	1-8
PSU	vs	Salisbury State	4-5
PSU	vs	Fayetteville State	9-0
PSU	vs	Pfeiffer	4-5
PSU	vs	Wingate	3-6
PSU	vs	Francis Marion	0-9
PSU	vs	UNC-Wilmington	0-9
PSU	vs	Wingate	3-6
PSU	vs	St. Andrews	5-12
PSU	vs	Elon	1-8
PSU	vs	Francis Marion	0-9
PSU	vs	Methodist	7-2
PSU	vs	Fayetteville State	9-0





Left: A freshman from Richmond County, Chris Auman is called an "outstanding prospect" by Coach Scott Colclough.

Far Left: Rockingham native Marvin Wheeler is one of two seniors on the tennis team. Coach Colclough says that the seniors give leadership and experience to the team.

Lower Left: Coach Scott Colclough says that freshman Mike Thorpe is a "good prospect." He comes to the team from Douglas Byrd High School.

Below: Sophomore Yasuo Takamatsu is in his first year with the tennis team.





Above: Team member Petri Rekola drives a tee shot down the middle of the fairway.

Top Right: Two inches, four inches, six inches: Will the putt break to the right or the left? Such are the thoughts of Darrell Olson.



Right: Darrell Campbell ponders the distance and loft of this iron shot.



Far Right: Ron Peoples peers at a "less than perfect" shot.



P. 137 Lower right: Displaying good form and follow-through, Bobby Cooke watches for the landing of his ball.



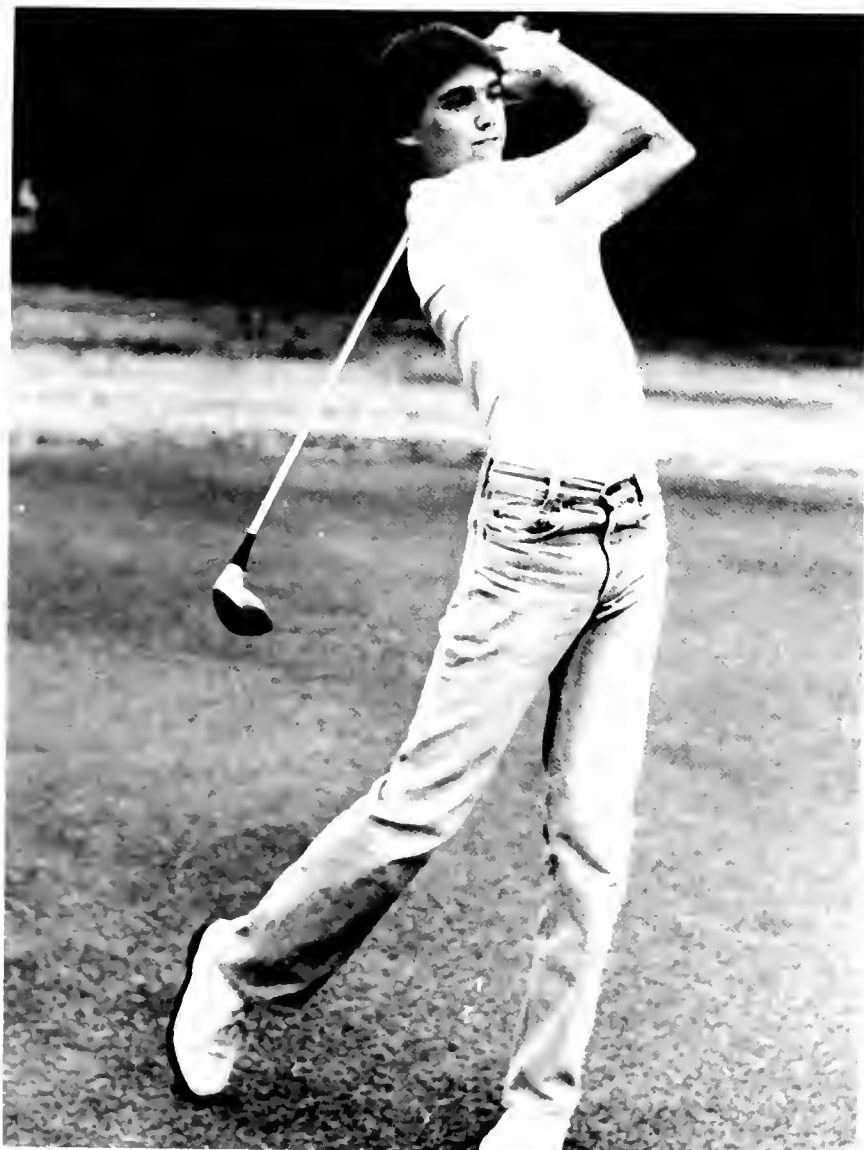
Front row: Lacey Gane — coach, Bobby Cooke, Bert Lewis. Back row: Darrell Olson, Ron Peoples, Petri Rekola. Not pictured: Darrell Campbell.

Golfers Match Up

Closing out their '82 season, the P.S.U. golf team placed fifth in the Carolinas Conference race. This team of golfers under the direction of Lacey Gane worked diligently to have a successful season. From the NAIA District 26 meet, the P.S.U. team returned home after receiving seventh ranking. This was not an uneventful season for this team. Some highlights which occurred were that the team placed fourth in the P.S.U. Invitational Golf Tournament, thirteenth in the Methodist Invitational. One golfer who certainly deserved his title of most valuable golfer for '81-'82 was William Lowry of Pembroke.

Scoreboard — 1982

Carolina Conference Tournament	5th
NAIA District 26	7th
P.S.U. Invitational	7th out of 18
Elon Invitational	13 out of 31
Methodist Invitational	13 out of 17



Intramurals: Something For Everyone

Not everyone could play on the school's athletic teams, but they could be a part of the intramural sports. Anyone who had a valid '82-'83 P.S.U. I.D. card was eligible to be a member of one of the various teams. Although each team's members may not possess professional skills, together they made up several competitive teams. As this year progressed a total of twelve sports were opened for participation by students and faculty. Beginning in the fall semester, there were games of flag football or soccer, plus individual competitions in arm wrestling, racquetball, or tennis. With the start of a new year and spring semester, leagues were formed to compete in basketball, volleyball, and softball. One major event coordinated along with the spring season was the Super Star Competition. This two-day event included individual sports such as a bike race, a softball throw, and freestyle swimming. Intramurals provided opportunities for "getting physical" to everyone wishing to break away from the daily routine.

Top: Competition is intense among various student groups. Pitcher Jeryl Murph gets into the game.

Right: Intramural competition provides fun for spectators as well as participants.

P. 139 Top Left: Excessive energy is ventilated as students work hard in this soccer game between the International students and the Red Army.

P. 139 Top Right: Crouching to make that vital call, the umpire is an important part of intramural sports.

P. 139 Middle Left: Excitement is in the air for the brief seconds before the batter hits the ball in this intramural softball game.





Above: Interested observers watch the action from outside the playing area.

Left: Both teams are involved in the competitive spirit in this fall soccer match-up.

PEOPLE





This yearbook would not be complete without a brief introduction to the members who compose the P.S.U. world — whether it be students, staff, faculty, or administrators. All have different goals and roles; however, all carry them out in such a way that P.S.U. has managed to remain a well-organized, unified campus. It is because of the P.S.U. collaboration that this university is special and unique.

Administrators are parents too. Gina Pisano receives a congratulatory kiss from her father, Dr. Richard Pisano, after the Miss P.S.U. Pageant.



Mrs. Helen Alston
Secretary
Biology



Mr. George T. Ammons
Assistant Professor
Business Administration



Dr. Ray Von Beatty
Director
Counseling and Testing



Dr. Paul J. Berghoff
Assistant Professor
Education



Maj. Harvey D. Bien
Assistant Professor
Army ROTC



Mrs. Sharon L. Bien
Secretary
Institutional Advancement



Mrs. Glenda R. Bird
Assistant University
Nurse



Mr. Ollie G. Bishop
Instructor
Business Administration



Ms. Sequal L. Black
Instructor
COP Program

Administration Faculty Staff



Mrs. Carolyn Blackburn
Secretary
Business Affairs



Mrs. Marilyn Blackburn
Secretary
Admissions



Mrs. Eleanor Blakely
Assistant Professor
Sociology



Mr. Gerald Blakely
Instructor
Business Administration



Mr. Adolph Blue
Assistant Superintendent
Buildings and Grounds



Mr. William B. Blue
Director of Accounting



Dr. Leon Bolich
Chairman
Business Administration



Mr. John R. Bowman
Instructor
Sociology



Dr. Mary P. Boyles
Director
Developmental Learning



Mrs. Lillian Brewington
Secretary
Library



Mrs. Grace Britt
Accounts Receivable
Clerk



Dr. Robert F. Britt
Professor
Biology

In his office in the Oxendine Science Building, Mr. William Truman spends time assisting Troy Hall with a math assignment.

Administration Faculty Staff



Dr. Dalton P. Brooks
Director
Institutional Research



Dr. Monika B. Brown
Lecturer
Communicative Arts



Dr. Robert W. Brown
Assistant Professor
History



Dr. Ellen J. Bryan
Associate Professor
Physical Education



Mr. Charles Bryant
Chief of Police



Mrs. Normie Bullard
Circulation Assistant
Library



Mr. Ronald Bullard
Post-Office Supervisor



Mr. William R. Bullard
Associate Professor
History



Mr. Loren L. Butler
Assistant Professor
History



Dr. Mary M. Buxton
Assistant Professor
Education



Mrs. Gloria C. Chavis
Secretary
Central Stores



* *Dr. Leon Bolich, chairman of the Business Administration Department, has a friendly smile for students who are waiting in the hallway.*



Preparing the set for a drama production is hard work, but Mr. Robert Levy, Technical Director in the Performing Arts Center, does not seem to mind.



Dr. James B. Chavis
Vice Chancellor
Student Affairs



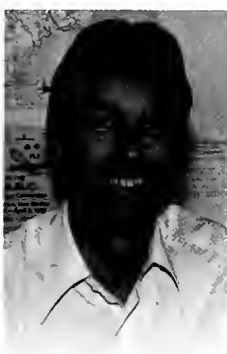
Mr. Wilbert Chavis
Office Service Supervisor



Dr. John Chay
Professor
History



Ms. Hazel Coates
Lecturer
Business



Mr. Scott Colclough
Lecturer
Physical Education



Dr. Rhoda Collins
Professor
Education



Dr. Edwin W. Crain
Professor
Physical Education



Mr. Earl Cummings
Equipment Room
Supervisor
Physical Education



Dr. Jose D'Arruda
Chairman
Physical Science



Dr. W. Howard Dean
Director
Graduate Studies



Mrs. Patty H. Deese
Accounting Technician



Mrs. Shirley Deese
Secretary
History



Mr. Adolph L. Dial
Chairman
American Indian Studies



Mrs. Jane Dial
Switchboard Supervisor



Always willing to help students, Chancellor Givens takes a moment from his busy schedule to pose for the photographer.

Straight From The Top

Tucked away deep in the heart of Sampson Hall, the office of Chancellor Paul R. Givens is filled with recollections of the past. On the wall is the enormous seal of Pembroke State University, reminding all of its beginnings in 1887. There is also a bookcase stacked with past yearbooks and catalogues. There are fond memories of where we have been and how far we have come, but to Dr. Givens, what is important now is where we are and where we are going.

Focusing on the Five-Year, Long Range Plan developed by the faculty, administration, and himself, Dr. Givens feels that the University is steadily improving. With the help of a much more active admissions office, the student population remained constant this year instead of dropping as in the past. More activities were held on campus for high school students and teachers. This year P.S.U. added fifteen new students to the Chancellor's Scholars Program.

Increasing the visibility of the University also improved throughout the year. The Office of Institutional Advancement, headed by Dr. Pisano, promoted the Annual Giving Campaign in an effort to raise \$100,000. The

campaign was a complete success and community involvement with the university increased dramatically.

An office dedicated to the retention of students was also initiated. Several students who were considering leaving the University for reasons such as insufficient financial aid or other workable problems were given a counselor who helped them to overcome their obstacles and remain on campus. All of these programs have definitely improved the quality of the university. As far as food service goes, Dr. Givens and those involved are continuously discussing ways for improvement. Looking toward the future, the Chancellor hopes to gain new funds for expansion of the computer center and programs in English Education and several other departments are also under consideration. The much talked about new student center is still in its planning stages because of a lack of funds. All in all, Dr. Givens is satisfied with the events of the year and looks forward to whatever may come: "I'm very optimistic about the future of Pembroke State University. I can feel a momentum, a positive momentum as I hear more and more people saying good things about our institution."

Administration Faculty Staff



SFC. Ellis Doyle
Lecturer
Army ROTC



Dr. Ben Jay Drymon
Associate Professor
Education



Mr. Albert D. Dunavan
Associate Professor
Communicative Arts



Mr. James B. Ebert
Associate Professor
Biology



Dr. David K. Eliades
Associate Professor
History



Mr. Harold Ellen
Assistant Professor
Physical Education



Ms. Billie F. Evans
Assistant Director
Library Technical Services



Mr. James S. Farmer
Associate Professor
Communicative Arts



Mrs. Marjorie L. Farmer
Assistant Professor
Communicative Arts



Dr. Carl M. Fisher
Professor
Education



Mr. Galvin Floyd
Title III Director



Ms. Virginia Ford
Keypunch Operator



Dr. William F. Fritz
Associate Professor
Music



Mr. Lacey E. Gane
Athletic Director



Mrs. Grace L. Gibson
Assistant Professor
Communicative Arts

Administration Faculty Staff



Dr. Paul R. Givens
Chancellor



Dr. Joseph W. Goldston
Associate Professor
Math & Computer
Science



Mrs. Janice B. Goolsby
Secretary
Old Main



Dr. Gibson Gray
Acting Chairman
Political Science



Mrs. Magnolia O. Griffith
Assistant Professor
Business Education



Dr. Robert Gustafson
Chairman
Philosophy and Religion



Ms. Theresa Hale
Staff Associate
COP Program



Dr. George L. Harper, Jr.
Assistant Professor
Philosophy and Religion



Mr. Norris O. Harvey
Instructor
Math & Computer
Science



Mrs. Mary B. Hendrix
Secretary
Math & Computer
Science



Joking around: On her way to a faculty meeting, Mrs. Blakely of the Sociology Department pauses to have her picture taken with Mr. Wolf of the Business Department.



Behind the scenes in the library, the technical services assistants help get books processed and on the shelves. Pictured are Susan Cummings, Brenda Bullock, Julie Sumner, and Patsy Hunt.



Dr. Paul B. Herrick
Assistant Professor
Political Science



Dr. Robert C. Hersch
Director
Library Services



Dr. H. Monte Hill
Assistant Professor
Political Science



Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth
Secretary
Physical Education



Mr. James F. Hubbard
Associate Professor
Psychology



Mrs. Carol L. Hunt
Secretary
COP Program



Mrs. Dee Hunt
Secretary
Guidance and Testing



Mr. Elmer Hunt, Jr.
University Photographer



Ms. Paula Hunt
Secretary
Continuing Education



Mr. Terry Hutchins
Assistant to the Chancellor



Mrs. Brenda Jacobs
Secretary
Music

Located across the street from the Mary Livermore Library, the Infirmary is available to all students. Nurse Glenda Bird takes Barbara Green's blood pressure.



Ms. Lois Jacobs
Secretary
Student Affairs



Mrs. Millie Jacobs
Secretary
Bookstore



Dr. Charles R. Jenkins
Academic Dean



Dr. Stanley R. Jenkins
Assistant Professor
Art



Mrs. Sylvia T. Jenkins
Secretary
Art



Mrs. Diane O. Jones
Director
Career Planning



Ms. Faye Jones
Associate Dean
Student Affairs



Mrs. Glenn Ellen Jones
Reference Librarian
Library



Ms. Lalor E. Jones
Lecturer
Physical Education



Dr. Chet Jordan
Assistant Professor
Communicative Arts



Mr. Robert Keber
Instructor
Geology and Geography

Administration Faculty Staff



Dr. Bonnie A. Kelley
Assistant Professor
Biology



Dr. Paul W. Killian
Professor
Psychology



Dr. David K. Kuo
Professor
Biology



Dr. Elizabeth Kuo
Associate Professor
Geology and Geography



Mrs. Patricia Lambert
Accounting Technician



Dr. Jesse M. Lamm
Professor
Education



Ms. Patricia Lankford
Dormitory Supervisor



Dr. Norman Layne, Jr.
Assistant Professor
Sociology



Dr. Thomas J. Leach
Chairman
Communicative Arts



Mr. Billy Lee
Lecturer
Physical Education



Mr. Robert G. Levy
Lecturer
Communicative Arts

Stepping out into the sunshine are Mr. Adolph Dial, Chairman of American Indian Studies, and Dr. John Reissner, Associate Professor of Physical Science.

Administration Faculty Staff



Dr. Donald R. Little
Associate Professor
Education



Ms. Annie R. Locklear
Dormitory Supervisor



Ms. Brenda J. Locklear
Secretary
Business and Economics



Ms. Carolyn H. Locklear
Payroll Clerk



Mrs. Christine Locklear
Accounting Technician



Mrs. Emma J. Locklear
Cashier
Bookstore



Ms. Freda P. Locklear
Instructor
Math & Computer
Science



Mr. Gary L. Locklear
Lecturer
Business Administration



Mrs. Juanita O. Locklear
Director, Native
American
Resource Center



Mrs. Kate Locklear
Personnel Technician



Mrs. Sue Betty Locklear
Secretary
Communicative Arts



Ms. Vivian Locklear
Assistant to
University Nurse



Mr. Adam Warren Love
Media Director



Ms. Betty G. Lovell
Clerk Typist
Admissions



Mrs. Elaine S. Lowry
Secretary
Special Programs



Gamesmanship: Business instructor Gerald Blakely tests his skills in the Student Center.

Professors Are People Too!

Imagine the shock on students' faces when they see their professors swimming a few laps in the pool after class one afternoon. Or what would their thoughts be if they knew professors watch and listen to the soap operas too? From some past training students tend to believe professors are like machines. They have varied uses but no feelings or emotions. Professors only lecture, assign work, and grade assignments, and then they are switched off for the night. Well, what a surprise all students receive when the people they thought were wrapped up in academics are seen jogging or playing tennis.

Some professors attempt to relate

to their students by using humor as a means of teaching. Others go to the student center and battle with the video games along with students who get video mania.

Holidays provide professors an opportunity to join the college craziness. Dressing as Halloween monsters, a few professors showed their creativity.

There are some who become involved in the various academic sororities or clubs. Through these, students interact with professors in a relaxed atmosphere of sharing ideas.

So, students, try to give professors a chance to be people too.



Mr. Stanford Lowry
Counselor
Special Programs



Mrs. Doris J. McDaniel
Title III Secretary



Dr. Jerome A. McDuffie
Associate Professor
History

Administration Faculty Staff



Mr. Joseph McGirt
Associate Professor
Biology



Mrs. Fay M. McKethan
Instructor
Mathematics



Dr. Willie McNeill
Assistant Professor
Education



Dr. Josef L. Mandel
Assistant Professor
Communicative Arts



Mrs. Neila J. Mangum
Counselor
Special Programs



Mr. Steve Marson
Assistant Professor
Sociology



Ms. I. Ruth Martin
Associate Professor
Religion



**Mr. William S. Mason,
Jr.**
Vice Chancellor
Business Affairs



**Dr. Harold David
Maxwell**
Associate Professor
Biology



Dr. Gerald D. Maynor
Chairman
Education

Because of her interest in computers, Dr. Elizabeth Kuo visited the new micro-computer class which is taught by Dr. Jose D'Arruda.





Even instructors stop for a chat between classes, as demonstrated by Mrs. Marjorie Farmer and Mrs. Ann Wells. Both ladies are members of the Communicative Arts Department.



Mr. Robert David Maynor
Lecturer



Mrs. Sue Ann Maynor
Curriculum Lab Librarian

Business Administration



Mr. Charles Mercavich
Instructor
Music



Dr. Lyn Micheletti
Assistant Professor
Music



Ms. Barbara J. Miller
Cataloging Librarian
Library



Ms. Frances O. Miller
Library Clerk
Communicative Arts



Mr. Enoch Morris, Jr.
Director
Performing Arts Center



Dr. Matthew C. Morrison
Associate Professor
Communicative Arts



Mr. Walter S. Musgrove
Night Librarian



Mr. Lee Neville
Manager - Student
Center
and Bookstore



Mr. Barry O'Brien
Instructor
Economics



Ms. Connie L. Oxendine
Secretary
Geology, Geography, and
Sociology Departments

Administration Faculty Staff



Mrs. Lillie M. Oxendine
Clerk Typist
Library Circulation Desk



Linda E. Oxendine
Curator, Native American
Resource Center



Ms. Linda O. Oxendine
Secretary
Physical Science



Mr. Ronald Oxendine
Admissions Counselor



Mr. Walter G. Oxendine
Director of Developmental
and Alumni Affairs



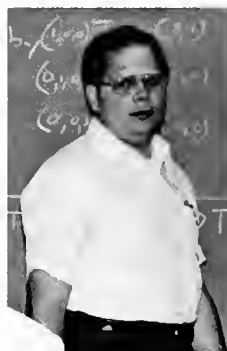
Ms. Katherine Pasco
Instructor
Art



Miss Carol Paul
Secretary
Psychology



Dr. Barney K. Pauzé
Assistant Professor
Sociology



Dr. Steve Pax
Assistant Professor
Mathematics



Ms. Jo Ann Pearson
Manager
Computer Center



Dr. H. Rhodes Peele
Assistant Professor
Mathematics



Dr. Raymond B. Pennington
Chairman
Physical Education



Ms. Christine Perry
Accounting Clerk



Officiating at the Red Army boxing match is only one of the many duties performed by Sports Information Director Gary Spittler.



*Scientific communications
abound as Dr. Harold
Teague and Dr. John
Reissner converse.*



Dr. Richard C. Pisano
Dean - Academic Affairs
for Administration



Ms. Pretto S. Pittman
Secretary
Institutional Research



Mr. Alec Price
Dean
Student Affairs



Mrs. Berteen Prine
Secretary
Chancellor's Office



Mr. Laird Prussner
Instructor
Mathematics



Dr. Leon Rand
Vice Chancellor
Academic Affairs



Mr. Andrew Ransom
Associate Professor
Physical Science



Mr. Julian Ransom
Purchasing Agent



Dr. R. W. Reising
Acting Director
Admissions



Dr. John Reissner
Associate Professor
Physical Science



Ms. Taryn Rice
Instructor
COP Program



Dr. Kathryn K. Rileigh
Chairman
Psychology



Dr. John Rimberg
Professor
Sociology



Mr. Herbert W. Roberts
Central Stores Manager



Meeting and eating are the main activities which take place in the Wagon Wheel. Members of the helpful staff are (first row, seated) Mrs. Queen Esther Locklear, Miss Janice Jones, Mrs. Naomi Dimery, and Mrs. Narva Harris; (second row) Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Annie Locklear, Mrs. Shirley Oxendine, Mrs. Helen Locklear, and Mrs. Carolyn Sampson; (back row) Mr. Joe Addison, Mr. L. C. McArthur, Mr. Elijah Dixon, and Mr. Julius Oxendine.

Small, Yet Pleasant!

Nestled in an obscure corner of the Student Center is a small, semi-dark refuge from the hectic pace of the academic pressures. The sign over the door says "Wagon Wheel" and the interior reveals a warm rustic setting. Around three walls, the room is bordered with large wooden booths, and four over-sized picnic tables fill the inner space. A counter which reveals tempting snacks can be seen along the fourth wall. There is something to appeal to almost every appetite. Hot coffee, donuts, and sausage biscuits are available for the breakfast eaters. Other items include hamburgers, hot dogs, fish or chicken sandwiches, french fries, tossed salads,

and even cookies and cakes.

To the commuters, the snack bar is a place to unwind between classes. To the campus residents, it is a place to get a quick pick-me-up. Both groups of students get to know well the faces of those who work behind the Wagon Wheel counters. After a busy lunch crowd, the workers may feel like frowning their way through the next student orders, but it is clear that the Wagon Wheel staff has a sense of humor. In fact, their sign on the cash register, where they have changed many dollar bills for students in the past, playfully reads, "Would you go to a bank to get a sandwich?"

Administration Faculty Staff



Ms. Linda Robinson
Lecturer
Physical Education



Mr. Larry W. Rodgers
Lecturer
Physical Education



Mrs. Shirley N. Rodgers
Secretary
Political Science



Ms. Lillian Rodgers
Counselor
Admissions



Dr. Robert L. Romine
Chairman
Music



Dr. Thomas E. Ross
Chairman
Geography and Geology



Dr. Raymond J. Rundus
Professor
Communicative Arts



Mrs. Eva B. Sampson
University Nurse



Dr. Gilbert L. Sampson
Acting Chairman
Math & Computer
Science



Ms. Katie T. Sampson
Secretary
Graduate Studies



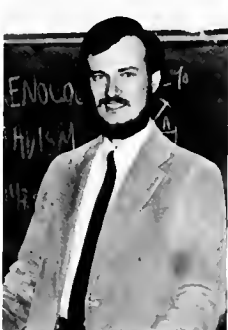
Mrs. Rosa Ann Sampson
Secretary
Media Center



Mrs. Monnie Sanderson
Secretary
Public Information



Mr. Michael Schaeffer
Lecturer
Physical Education



Dr. Frank Schmallegger
Chairman
Sociology



Dr. Robert O. Schneider
Assistant Professor
Political Science

Dr. Wish gives directions on typing up one of his tests to Physical Science Department secretary.



Dr. Lawrence Schultz
Assistant Professor
Special Education



Dr. Dennis H. Sigmon
Assistant Professor
Communicative Arts



Mrs. Joyce S. Singletary
Registrar



Dr. Harold C. Slagle
Professor
Music



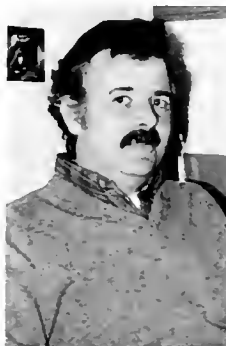
Mr. P. J. Smith
Lecturer
Physical Education



Mr. Gary Spittler
Director
Sports Information



Dr. Maurice F. Stanley
Assistant Professor
Philosophy and Religion



Mr. Ralph Steeds
Assistant Professor
Art



Ms. Margaret C. Stephens
Secretary
Planning and Placement



Dr. Shelby Stephenson
Associate Professor
English



Dr. Michael L. Stratil
Assistant Professor
Psychology

Administration Faculty Staff



Dr. Kathryn Sullivan
Assistant Professor
Education



Mr. Tommy D. Swett
Director
Special Programs



Captain Harold Swims
Air Force ROTC



Dr. Harold J. Teague
Professor
Chemistry



Mrs. Peggy J. Thomas
Secretary
Education



Ms. Kay Thompson
Secretary
Dean of Student Affairs



Dr. Norma J. Thompson
Dean, Records and
Special Programs



Mr. Tommy Thompson
Lecturer
Physical Education



Mr. William L. Truman
Instructor
Mathematics



Mrs. Felecia Turner
Coordinator
Cultural Events



Members of Kappa Delta honor their sponsor, Mrs. Prine. In September, 1982, Mrs. Prine was honored for forty years of service. During this time she has been the secretary of every president or chancellor at P.S.U.

Administration Faculty Staff



Dr. William P. Turner
Professor
History



Mr. Paul Van Zandt
Chairman
Art



Mr. Richard R. Vela
Instructor
Communicative Arts



Dr. John Wallingford
Professor
Physical Science



Dr. George R. Walter
Professor
Music



Mr. Gene Warren
Director
Public Information



Ms. Ann Webb
Assistant Professor
Physical Education



Mrs. Ann F. Wells
Associate Professor
Communicative Arts



Mrs. Kathleen S. Wells
Cashier



Mr. Dean Williams
Assistant Director
Library Services

Dr. Matt Morrison is all smiles because of the new courses which are offered for the minor in Mass Media, particularly the radio and television production offerings.





Even professors enjoy lighter moments. Dr. Buxton and Dr. Schultz clown around.



Mr. Gordon Williams
Director
Food Service



Dr. Rudy Williams
Associate Professor
Communicative Arts



Dr. Judith Wish
Assistant Professor
Education



Dr. Peter A. Wish
Assistant Professor
Physical Science



Mr. Victor W. Wolf
Associate Professor
Economics



Dr. Sylvester W. Wooten
Director
Continuing Education



Ms. Linda Wright
Clerk Typist
Purchasing

Seniors

Apprehension is the one word to which P.S.U. seniors can relate. Thousands of questions need to be answered. Some may wonder why they even chose to major in their field. Every senior has to consider 2 options after graduation — either to find a job or to attend graduate school. If he chooses the job option, today's economy and the chances of employment have to be considered. On the other hand, if further education is the graduate's choice, more problems arise. Grades have a large impact on this choice. Also, most graduate programs are at larger universities and this would mean re-location.

After graduation, the real world must be faced. Greater responsibilities are thrown upon the newly graduated person. Security seems to be left

behind. No longer can money from Mama and Daddy be counted on. However, as fortune-seekers, it is hard not to want a new car, a home, and financial security right away.

At P.S.U., there are several steps that must be taken in order to graduate. The paying of all fees, including senior dues, must be carried through. A senior must apply for a degree through the registrar's office. Also, a placement folder should be filed with the Guidance and Placement office.

Whatever the chosen path, each senior looks forward to graduation day with a touch of sadness as well as happiness. Old friends have to be left behind, but everyone realizes that bigger and better things may be in store.



Above: The 1982-83 senior class officers are Sharon Oxedine, Secretary; Mike Quick, President; Yvonne James, Vice-President. Not pictured is Cindy Averitt, Treasurer.





Top Center: Under the watchful eye of senior Donna Moody, Ms. Lalor Jones carts physical education equipment into the gym.

Above: Demonstrating his skills on the trampoline, senior Marshall Little practices in the gymnasium.

Right: Benches can be found at various spots around campus. Senior Dave Remensnyder decides to move his to a more suitable spot as Cecil Combs casts a critical glance.

P 164 Bottom Right: Senior Pacelli Egbuna looks on anxiously as the international students defeat TKE in the intramural soccer game.



Photographer Tom Crutchfield takes a turn on the other side of the camera.



Francesca Adler
Fayetteville, NC
B.A., Communicative Arts,
Theatre Option



Jacqueline D. Alford
Rowland, NC
B.S., Mathematics
Computer Science Track



Stuart B. Andrews
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Applied Science in
Business Administration



Dora Baker
Rowland, NC
B.A., Sociology

Seniors



Juan Barnhill
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Laurie Ann Batten
Whiteville, NC
B.S., Special Education



Lora Faye Bell
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Charcie Rose Berry
Gibson, NC
B.S., Applied Science in
Business Administration



Terry B. Bethea
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Mathematics,
Computer Science Track



Busy students often take a break in the lobby of the Business Administration building, like Stephanie Nichols, a senior business major.



Kenneth D. Bird, Jr.
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Chemistry,
Biochemistry Emphasis



Sherry Elizabeth Black
Fayetteville, NC
B.A., Political Science



Christina Blashfield
Fayetteville, NC
B.A., Social Work



John Richard Bloxson
Wagram, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Warren S. Boger
Mocksville, NC
B.A., Political Science



Masoud Bonyanian
Esfahan, Iran
B.A., Political Science



Teresa L. Boone
Pembroke, NC
B.A., Sociology



Joel G. Bounds
Raeford, NC
B.S., Biology



Donna Jean Bowen
Bladenboro, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Edgar Charles Bowen, Jr.
Bladenboro, NC
B.A., English Education



Walter J. Bowen
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Mathematics,
Computer Science Track



Darick Eugene Bradley
Southern Pines, NC
B.S., Health, Physical Education
and Recreation



Cynthia Kay Bradsher
Rowland, NC
B.S., Biology



Frederick W. Brent
Parkton, NC
B.S., Psychology



Doris Brewington
Rowland, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Intermediate Grades
Certification



Teresa Jo Brigman
Hamlet, NC
B.S., Business Administration



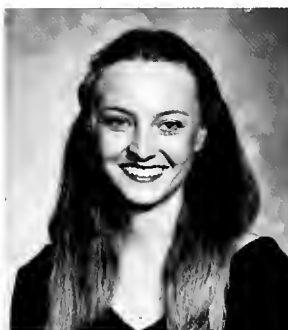
Candace Brisson
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Music Education



Betty Byrd Britt
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Health, Physical Education
and Recreation



Harold Lewis Britt
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Vickie McLellan Britt
Orrum, NC
B.S., Business Administration



Dalton P. Brooks, Jr.
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Chemistry



Ted Brooks
Pembroke, NC
B.A., Philosophy and Religion

Seniors



James A. Brown
Pembroke, NC
B.A., Social Work



Johnny Wayne Bullard
Raeford, NC
B.S., Chemistry



Myra Bullard
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Mathematics Education



Mavis Virginia Brown
Shannon, NC
B.S., Business Education



Timothy Kent Brulet
Jacksonville, NC
B.A., Sociology,
Criminal Justice Track



Gregory Nathan Bryant
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Health, Physical Education
and Recreation



Mike Charechy, representative from IBM, discusses job opportunities with Smitty Locklear. Job interviews were held on October 1, 1982.

Seniors Seek Jobs

An important aspect in acquiring a job is the interview. This meeting can be a decisive factor in the applicant's chance for a job. Pembroke State students were fortunate in that workshops were held to teach interviewing techniques. Since each student attending college hopes to graduate and receive a profitable job, it can benefit him to attend such a workshop. Ms. Diane Jones, director of the workshop on developing good interviewing techniques, offered this workshop every week throughout the year.

The material covered ranged from proper attire for an interview to questions often asked by a prospective employer. Students listened to a record demonstrating three ill-prepared applicants and the em-

ployer's critique of them. Then, they listened to a proper interview and critique. From this record they observed the appropriate responses to an interviewer's questions. Later came the opportunity to do some role playing; this was the time to learn from one's mistakes. The main goal stressed by Ms. Jones was that students must prepare themselves for an interview. One way of preparing is researching various aspects of the companies to which they apply. Sending a note thanking the interviewer for his time is also desirable.

Displaying the concern of the P.S.U. administration for its students, these workshops nurtured a goal in education, showing students how to succeed in the working society.



Rose Revels Bullard
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Tammy Tanner Byrd
Rockingham, NC
B.S., Special Education



Penny Renee Carter
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification

Seniors

In the fall of 1982, the Communicative Arts Department added courses in radio and television production. Here Francy Adler demonstrates the equipment in the mobile unit which was given to the school by WECT, Channel 6, in the previous spring.



Rachel Herring Carter
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Intermediate Grades
Certification



Kathleen Chambers
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Mathematics,
Computer Science Track



Sheila Chavis
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Special Education



Leah Ann Clements
Hamlet, NC
B.S., Biology



Lisa Marlitt Clendennen
Charlotte, NC
B.S., Chemistry



Frank E. Cominotti
Laurinburg, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Accounting and Management



Doris Threatt Coxe
Wadesboro, NC
B.S., Elementary Education
Intermediate Grades
Certification



Mary Helen Crawford
St. Pauls, NC
B.A., Philosophy and Religion



A. L. Schotsi Creech
Graham, NC
B.A., Philosophy



Thomas Clinton Crutchfield
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Mathematics,
Computer Science Track



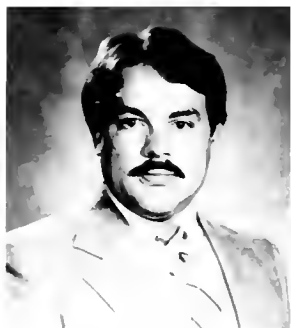
Evelyn Cruz
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Accounting Concentration



Wanda Jane Culbreth
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Special Education



Jonathan Willard Cummings
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Biology



Welbert Lynn Cummings
Pembroke, NC
B.A., Sociology,
Criminal Justice Track



Judy Ann Davis
Aberdeen, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Intermediate Grades
Certification



Timothy A. Davis
Apex, NC
B.S., Health, Physical
Education and Recreation



William Kent Dean
Hope Mills, NC
B.S., Chemistry



Smiling just comes naturally to Rosi Adams, a senior from Bladenboro.



Homer Lee Deese
Maxton, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Intermediate Grades
Certification



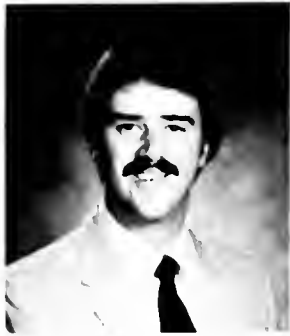
Max Donald Dishen, Jr.
Charlotte, NC
B.S., Health, Physical
Education and Recreation



Mayumi Domoto
Chiba, Japan
B.S., Psychology



Robert Earl Edwards
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Accounting Concentration



Michael David Elkins
Mt. Gilead, NC
B.A., Sociology,
Criminal Justice Track



Kimberly Dawn Epps
Charlotte, NC
B.A., Social Work



Richard Dean Everette
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Accounting Concentration



Mary Ellen Floyd
Fairmont, NC
B.S., Business Education

Seniors



This shady bench in front of the Student Center is a favorite spot for relaxing between classes. Senior Mark Inscoe chats with Dan Williamson and Chuck Nicoll.



Peggy L. Ford
Bennettsville, SC
B.A., Sociology



Craig Steven Freeman
Asheboro, NC
B.A., Music



Gerlin Gail Freeman
Council, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Terry Dwayne Freeman
Fairmont, NC
B.S., Applied Science in
Business Administration



Jennifer Garner
Dublin, NC
B.S., Elementary Education
Intermediate Grades
Certification



Stephen Craig Gates
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
B.S. Health, Physical
Education and Recreation



Teresa Elaine Gill
Lumberton, NC
B.A., Sociology,
Criminal Justice Track



Gloria Royal Glezen
Lumberton, NC
B.A., Sociology



Senior Kim Hester takes a minute to relax. Kim is a music major from Bladenboro, N.C.



Raymond L. Godfrey
St. Pauls, NC
B.A., Communicative Arts,
Contracted Major Option



Marcia Gail Gouge
Burnsville, NC
B.A., Communicative Arts,
Contracted Major Option



Dolores Nanette Grainger
Hamlet, NC
B.S., Biology Education



Ila Gray
Rowland, NC
B.S., Business Administration



Patty Elizabeth Gregory
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Special Education



Myra Griffith
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Sandra Gunter
Laurinburg, NC
B.A., Sociology



Julie Marie Hall
Lake Tillery, NC
B.A., English Education



Wanda Lisa Hall
Shannon, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Cathy Coats Harpster
Aberdeen, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Intermediate Grades
Certification

Seniors



Mae Phyllis Harrington
Fairmont, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Kumiko Hasegawa
Ibaraki-Ken, Japan
B.A., Communicative Arts,
English Language and
Literature Option



Kay Young Hester
Bladenboro, NC
B.S., Mathematics Education



Kimberly Denise Hester
Bladenboro, NC
B.S., Music Education



Alex Holman
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Roger L. Holman
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Biology



Friendly smiles are a familiar sight, and this one belongs to Eoi Suk Kang, a senior from Korea.



Jerry Warren Horne
Fairmont, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Debbie Hughes
Tar Heel, NC
B.S., Applied Science in
Business Administration



Annah Rebecca Hunt
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Business Education

Seniors



Taking advantage of Graduate and Professional School Information Day, students learn about opportunities for educational advancement.

Opportunities For Educational Advancement

Strange was the sound coming from the Student Union Wednesday, October 27, as the usual blare from the jukebox was replaced by the wide assortment of questions coming from students who attended P.S.U.'s Third Annual Graduate and Professional School Information Day.

Juniors and seniors got the opportunity to mingle with representatives from 14 different colleges and universities and ask questions concerning various graduate programs. These representatives, from universities in North Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina, and Virginia, made available to students information on applications, admission, housing and financial aid.

Though only 14 schools were represented, a variety of graduate programs was available for inquiry,

such as law, pharmacy, social work, and music. P.S.U. was also represented, with its program of graduate studies in the Master of Arts in Education, and a program for graduate-level certification for Early Childhood Education teachers, Intermediate Education teachers, School Administrators, and Supervisors.

Students definitely had an advantage in meeting with the representatives face to face. Liza Taylor, a theatre major, said, "I can talk to the representative in person and get a general impression of the school." Beverly Stephenson, majoring in social work, commented, "It helped me make a decision about what school to attend in furthering my studies in my field. It gave me the opportunity to assess the different schools and what they have to offer to me as a student."



Rozell Hunt
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Tona Clark Hunt
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Teresa Carol Hyatt
Dillon, SC
B.A., English Education



Gloria Ann Jackson
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Elementary Education
Early Childhood Certification



Bobbie A. Jacobs
Maxton, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Intermediate Grades Concentration



Sharon Jacobs
Bolton, NC
B.A., Sociology,
Criminal Justice Track



Allen Jerome Jamerson
Raleigh, NC
B.A., Sociology,
Criminal Justice Track



Linda Jacobs James
Lumberton, NC
B.A., Communicative Arts,
Contracted Major Option



Yvonne Queenetta James
Winston-Salem, NC
B.S., Health, Physical Education,
and Recreation



Sharon K. Johnson
White Oak, NC
B.S., Special Education



Denise Locklear Jones
Red Springs, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Accounting Concentration



Donna Jones
Raeford, NC
B.A., Communicative Arts,
Theatre Option



Intense observer: Randy Matthews sits on the sidelines during a soccer game.



Thomas A. Jones
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Psychology



Eoi Suk Kang
Seoul, Korea
B.S., Business Administration



Theresa G. Kemmer
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Chemistry,
Biochemistry Emphasis



Elizabeth Amy Kennedy
St. Pauls, NC
B.S., Chemistry



Jacklyn Dasher Kicklighter
Raeford, NC
B.A., Social Work



Polly B. Kiker
Rockingham, NC
B.S. Special Education



Frances Bailey Kilpatrick
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Biology



Susan Lynn Kinlaw
Lumberton, NC
B.S. Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Bobbie Kirby
Wadesboro, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Intermediate Grades
Certification



Heiderose Kober
Red Springs, NC
B.A., Communicative Arts,
English Language
and Literature Option



Stavroula (Vicki) Kokis
Lumberton, NC
B.A., English Education



Sharon B. Lampley
Rockingham, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Robert Bryant Lancaster
Raeford, NC
B.A., Sociology



Norma J. Lee
Hope Mills, NC
B.A., Social Work



Lisa Stone Leggette
Proctorville, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Barry Glenn Leonard
Louisburg, NC
B.S., Health, Physical Education
and Recreation



Seniors

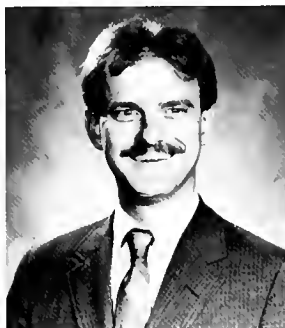
Upon entering the cafeteria, Patty Gregory must present her meal ticket to Stuart Andrews.



Ronald Boris Little
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Biology



Connie Locklear
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Chemistry



Stephen Russell Lewis
Barnesville, NC
B.A., Sociology



Caroline Little
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Special Education



Deborah Kay Locklear
Maxton, NC
B.S., Business Administration
Accounting Concentration



Dinah Locklear
Shannon, NC
B.S., Business Administration
Management Concentration



Elisha Locklear
Maxton, NC
B.S., Business Administration



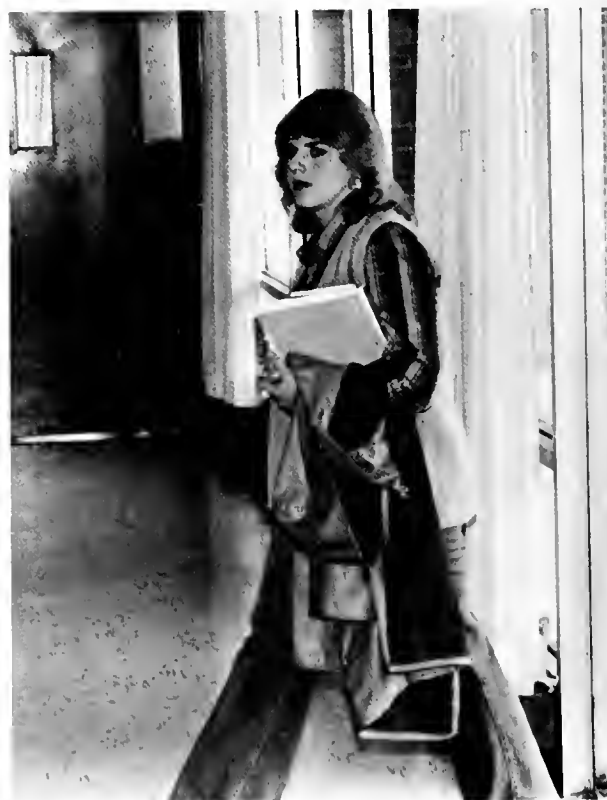
James S. Locklear
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Health, Physical Education
and Recreation



Smitty L. Locklear
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Mathematics
Computer Science Track



Terri R. Locklear
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Elementary Education
Intermediate Grades
Certification



Being a senior, Debbie Tardif knows always to be prepared for rain at Pembroke.

Seniors



Velinda Locklear
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Biology
B.S., Chemistry



Betty Griffin Lovell
Fairmont, NC
B.S., Psychology



Sue Loving
Hamlet, NC
B.A., English Education



Leslie Lowder
Hope Mills, NC
B.S., Elementary Education
Intermediate Grades
Certification



Cynthia Lowery
Maxton, NC
B.S., Business Education



Leah L. Lowry
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Elementary Education
Early Childhood Certification



Catherine Marie Ludwig
Raleigh, NC
B.S., Psychology



Benjamin Major Jr.
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Business Administration
Management Concentration



*Whimsical moment is captured as
photographer snaps senior Dennis
Stanford.*



Stephanie Scott Manous
Fayetteville, N.C.
B.S., Elementary Education
Intermediate Grades
Certification



Merle T. Martin
White Oak, N.C.
B.A., Religion



Pamela Wright Matt
Fayetteville, N.C.
B.A., Sociology



Ronald Lee Matthews, Jr.
Raeford, N.C.
B.A., Sociology

Seniors



Under the critical eye of George Locklear, Charles Graham gives the signal for the beginning of the Miller Lite Beer Tug-of-War.



Pat Maynor
Pembroke, N.C.
B.S., Biology



Jennie Rose McCormick
Fairmont, N.C.
B.A., Sociology



Jacquelyn Andrella McDonald
Whiteville, N.C.
B.A., English Education



Charles Delano McGirt
Shannon, N.C.
B.A., Sociology



Donnie McKenzie
Whiteville, NC
B.A., Sociology



Matt McManus
Fayetteville, NC
B.A., Communicative Arts,
English Language and Literature



Dorothy Mae McNeill
Wagram, NC
B.A., Sociology



John Archie McNeill
Pembroke, NC
B.A., Sociology



Danny C. McPhail
Maxton, NC
B.A., History,
Social Studies Education



Robert Moody
Pinehurst, NC
B.S., Health, Physical
Education and Recreation



Peggy Wilson-Morgan
Lumberton, NC
B.A., Sociology



Michael A. Morley
Fayetteville, NC
B.A., Political Science



Jeffrey Charles Moss
Raeford, NC
B.S., Business Administration
Accounting Concentration



Phyllis Murray
Maxton, NC
B.S., Elementary Education
Early Childhood Certification



Sandra Dee Musselwhite
Hope Mills, NC
B.S., Reading Education



Guaran Lee Nealey
Chadbourn, NC
B.A., History,
Social Studies Education

Seniors



Takashi Ohno
Kanagawa, Japan
B.A., Communicative Arts
Language and Literature Option



Karen S. Ormand
Laurinburg, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Accounting Concentration



Randy Oxendine
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Psychology



Regina Oxendine
Rowland, NC
B.S., Biology



Sharon Devone Oxendine
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Office Management



William L. Oxendine, Jr.
Pembroke, NC
B.A., History



Beverly Jo Nelson
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Mathematics,
Computer Science Track



Jean Newton
Charlotte, NC
B.S., Special Education



Denise Oxendine
Rowland, NC
B.A., Political Science



Mary Ann Oxendine
Rowland, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification





Randy Wayne Pait
Bladenboro, NC
B.A., Communicative Arts,
Language and Literature Option



Susan K. Parrish
Laurinburg, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Renita Fay Parsons
Rowland, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Maggie Peterkin
Bennettsville, S.C.
B.A., Sociology



Laura A. Pittman
Fairmont, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Michael Douglas Quick
Hamlet, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Katherine Elizabeth Ray
Fayetteville, NC
B.A., History



Debra Lynne Rayas
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Early Childhood Education



Jerry Lane Reaves
Nakina, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Cynthia O. Revels
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification

Situated in the middle of the first floor of the Education Center, the Curriculum Lab offers students a variety of resources geared to the professional educator. Senior Barbara Blackburn and Tina Chavis take advantage of this niche.



Deborah G. Reynolds
Rockingham, NC
B.S., Special Education



Daffie Richardson
Elizabethtown, NC
B.A., Social Work



Freddie Lee Richardson
Charleston, SC
B.S., Health, Physical
Education and Recreation



Roger Richardson
Hollister, NC
B.S., Business Administration
Management Concentration



Ann E. Riddick
Tabor City, NC
B.A., Social Work



Connie Marie Risen
Lumberton, NC
B.A., Communicative Arts,
English
Language and Literature Option



Henry Robinson, Jr.
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Garry R. Rooks
Rocky Mt., NC
B.A., Political Science
Public Administration Option



Bobby L. Rose
Wagram, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Accounting Concentration



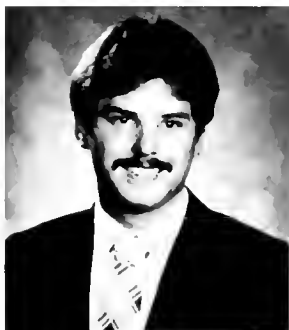
Jennifer Renee Ruffin
Bladenboro, NC
B.S., Psychology



Kevin Keith Sampson
Pembroke, NC
B.S., Biology
B.S., Chemistry



Evelyn Sanders
Fayetteville, NC
B.A., History



Steven Anthony Saunders
Lumberton, NC
B.A., Sociology



Carmen Hazel Shaw
St. Pauls, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Vickie Lynn Shepherd
Whiteville, NC
B.A., Sociology,
Criminal Justice Track



James Calton Simpson
Durham, NC
B.S., Health, Physical
Education and Recreation

Let's Get Physical

Whether it be tennis, swimming, weightlifting, basketball, baseball, soccer, skateboarding or track, the campus offers a wide variety of recreational activities. The center for most of these is the Jones P.E. building, which houses equipment for such things as racquetball, basketball and soccer that can be checked out on a temporary basis. After a long afternoon's workout, which may include running, weightlifting, and other

calisthenic exercises, students may visit the sauna.

For more competitive athletes, intramurals and intercollegiate sports offer a higher level of participation. In competition with other colleges P.S.U. students are involved in soccer, track, basketball, volleyball, baseball, tennis, wrestling and golf. Participation in intramurals allows students to become involved in other sports, including football and racquetball.



Taking advantage of the gym facilities, senior Jimmy Simpson expends his energy and expands his muscles.

Seniors



Cynthia Adams Singletary
Bladenboro, NC
B.S., Psychology



Lisa Elaine Skipper
Bladenboro, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Alice Smith
Lumberton, NC
B.A., Sociology



Seniors

Waiting for his turn on one of the three sets of tennis courts on campus is Marvin Wheeler, a senior majoring in physical education.



Patricia Ann Smith
Atkinson, NC
B.A., Sociology,
Criminal Justice Track



Tanya Smith
Fairmont, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Terry Smith
Rowland, NC
B.S., Mathematics



Ottie Lee Spaulding
Clarkton, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Intermediate Grades
Certification



Anne Marie Stamp
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Dennis Wayne Stanford
Fayetteville, NC
B.A., Political Science



Tina Stanley
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Shella Yvette Stephens
Pembroke, NC
B.A., Sociology



Thelma Stone
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Intermediate Grades
Certification



Patricia P. Stovall
Maxton, NC
B.S., Special Education



Bobbie Jenel Strickland
Bladenboro, NC
B.A., Social Work



Michelle Strickland
Pembroke, NC
B.A., Political Science



Rhonda Renee Surles
Fayetteville, NC
B.S., Elementary Education
Early Childhood Certification



Blaine Gil Sutton
Raeford, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early & Intermediate
Certification



Deborah Ann Tardif
Laurinburg, NC
B.A., Social Work



Liza Lorraine Taylor
Laurinburg, NC
B.A., Communicative Arts,
Theatre Option



Stephen G. Terry
St. Pauls, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Accounting Concentration



Shelba Oates Thornton
Supply, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Yvonne Rene Walters
Orrum, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Intermediate Grades
Certification



Veronica Ann Ward
Laurinburg, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Joy Hottel Warren
Raeford, NC
B.A., Social Work



Teresa Warriax
Maxton, NC
B.S., Biology



Dennis Watts
Lumberton, NC
B.A., English Education



Richard W. Watts
Dillon, SC
B.S., Music Education



Michael D. Weathers
Raleigh, NC
B.S. Business Administration,
Management Concentration



Douglas Weaver
Mt. Olive, NC
B.A., Political Science



James Ernest White, Jr.
Laurinburg, NC
B.S., Business Administration



Thomas Milton White
St. Pauls, NC
B.S., Business Administration,
Management Concentration

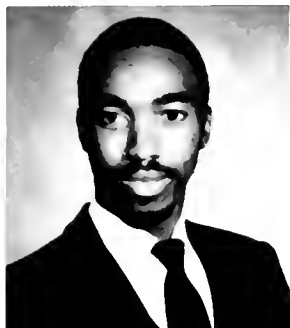
K-Mart was one of the companies that interviewed P.S.U. seniors this year.

"We Want You!"

"Please come by the Career Planning and Placement office to make appointments for interviews with employer representatives." This notice appeared often in the "This Week" Newsletter during the fall and spring sessions. Recruiters from various companies met with seniors to interview them for possible job openings. These representatives were from such employers as the U.S. Armed Services, I.B.M., I.R.S., and K-mart.

Different from the past, more P.S.U. students took the initiative to sign up for appointments with these recruiters. Such motivation probably came about as a result of the ongoing tight job market.





Robert Murphy Whittington
Fairmont, NC
B.S., Health, Physical
Education and Recreation



Craig Stephen Wilkins
Pembroke, NC
B.A., Sociology,
Medical Sociology
Concentration



Donna Marie Wilkins
Lumberton, NC
B.S., Biology



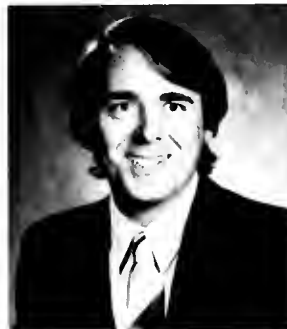
Smithie Lynn Williams
Whiteville, NC
B.S., Elementary Education,
Early Childhood Certification



Myra Harrelson Willis
Cerro Gordo, NC
B.S., Sociology,
Criminal Justice Track



Robert Lee Willis, Jr.
Lumberton, NC
B.A., Sociology,
Criminal Justice Track



Danny Ray Wilson
Red Springs, NC
B.A., Communicative Arts,
Theatre Option



Joan Ann Young
Lumberton, NC
B.A., Sociology



Seniors

Juniors

Juniors believe that the third year is the toughest. By this time a student should be well into his major and planning for that next big year. It is at the beginning of the fall semester that graduation checks should be received so that there is no doubt of the courses one lacks. During these two semesters, juniors take their most challenging courses. For some those nine months are spent in a great deal of studying. It is important for a student to maintain his grade point average and credit level in order to obtain senior status.

Yet academics aren't the only worries juniors face each day. There are duties to be performed in clubs, social programs to be planned and attended, and jobs to work.

Keeping up with such a full schedule can be quite hectic. Perhaps some juniors never catch up with studies because of activities, or vice versa.

However, this year ends all too soon and juniors face their last year, where opportunities for electives in classes and social life are limited.



Above: The 1982-83 junior class officers are Terry Clark, Vice-President; Wanda Wilkins, Treasurer; Ricky Griffin, President. Not pictured is Cynthia Daniel, Secretary.





Above: Storybook characters come alive as Sandra Musselwhite (senior), Vernetta Adkins (junior), and Bobbie Freeman (junior) observe an audio-visual presentation in Children's Literature class.



P. 192 Top: Many students only visit the bookstore at the beginning of each semester; however, there are other items available for sale, as Ben Major discovers.

Left: Among the extracurricular activities available to students, sports are favored by many. Junior Gary Graeff enjoys being a member of the soccer team.

P. 192 Bottom Right: Junior Keith Coleman finds that a game of backgammon with good friends helps the slow afternoon pass by.



Vernetta Adkins
Orrum, NC



Donna Baker
Pembroke, NC



Sammie L. Baker
Lumberton, NC



Lynn Barden
Lumberton, NC



Judith Bell
Bladenboro, NC



Walker Biggs
Lumberton, NC



Lois Ann Blackburn
Boomer, NC



Jerry W. Boone
Pembroke, NC



Robert N. Brayboy
Rowland, NC

Juniors



Industrious students make wise use of their time. Susan Prevatte, a Junior from Lumberton, takes advantage of a few minutes between classes.



Deania Rae Brewer
Fayetteville, NC



Elsie M. Brisson
Fayetteville, NC



Doris Ann Brooks
Red Springs, NC



Karen Gwen Brower
Staley, NC



Tony N. Brown
Goldsboro, NC



Phyllis Bryant
Maxton, NC



Mary L. Burnett
Raeford, NC



Barbara Anne Byrd
Lumberton, NC



Carolyn A. Carter
Fayetteville, NC

Careful concentration is a necessary ingredient of laboratory projects, as junior Sherri Westmoreland demonstrates.



Tracy Carter
Fayetteville, NC



Carolyn Caulder
Lumberton, NC



Nora Chambers
Red Springs, NC



Jackie Chavis
St. Pauls, NC



Delton Clark
Maxton, NC



Terry Wayne Clark
Fairmont, NC



Elaine Colville
Fayetteville, NC



Barbara Cox
Raeford, NC



Annette Cummings
Maxton, NC



Yvonne L. Cummings
Maxton, NC



Richard Arnold Currie
Laurinburg, NC



Alan Davis
Stedman, NC



Karyn Lynn DeCarlo
Pembroke, NC



Karen Deese
Rowland, NC



Robert Dimery
Pembroke, NC



Mary Eanes
Raeford, NC



Lori M. Edgerly
Clinton, NC



Karon Edwards
Fayetteville, NC



Vickie Edwards
Clarkton, NC



Denise Emanuel
Cove City, NC



Alfred Evans
Enfield, NC



Joel Evans
Pembroke, NC



Michael Everhart
Lexington, NC



Viola Poole Ewing
Rockingham, NC



Donna Fagan
Lumberton, NC



Arvita Fletcher
Pembroke, NC



Dale Flowers
Fayetteville, NC



Jeanie Fowler
Lumberton, NC



Bobbie Freeman
Lumberton, NC



Michael Freeman
Lilesville, NC



Moira Gebhard
Fayetteville, NC

Juniors



Children's Literature

Let's take a trip through Kiddie Lit and see the wonders there. There are stand up characters, story books, and childhood fantasies to share.

What is it that fascinates a child? Perhaps some adults don't remember their childhood like most elementary education majors do. But then again not everyone is fortunate enough to open Pandora's box to find a golden treasury of Children's Literature. This course requirement for all K-3 and 4-9 majors continuously presents learning concepts for teaching literature to students. These prospective teachers have many projects to complete before the semester ends. Although

Junior Cindy Witherspoon dramatizes Anderson's "The Tinder Box" as part of her audio-visual unit, in Mrs. Farmer's Children's Literature class.



Gary D. Graeff
Lindenwold, NJ



Lynn Greene
Fayetteville, NC



Richard A. Griffin
Sherrills Ford, NC



Kimberly Hall
Lumberton, NC



Anna Hammonds
St. Pauls, NC



Kim Hardin
Raeford, NC



Ronnie Hardin
Fairmont, NC



Carol A. Harrington
Ft. Bragg, NC



Glenn Harris
Laurinburg, NC



Corliss Hayes
Lumberton, NC



Suzanne Renee Hayes
Durham, NC



Bernard Haynes
Shannon, NC



Terry Henderson
Wilmington, NC



Doug Hester
Bladenboro, NC



Rowena Huggins
Lumberton, NC



Lois Hunt
Hamer, SC



Janet Ivey
Lumberton, NC



Audry Jackson
Lumberton, NC

Brought to Life

these projects may be challenging, they can also be fun. If a Kiddie Lit student loves to draw illustrations for stories, folk tales, or poems, she might find "Fishy Fishy in a Brook" or "The Ten Little Indians" quite enjoyable.

One long-range project these students have is the group audio-visual presentation. Some groups were extremely creative in their use of visual aids this year. One made her book come to life by drawing the scenes on sheets and cutting out cardboard stand-out characters. As each scene changed the reader moved on to stand in front of the next sheet.

Although all P.S.U. students may not take this class, what is to keep them from rereading some old favorites like "Tom Thumb," "Rapunzel," and "Rumpelstiltskin"?



Sharron Kay Jackson
Maxton, NC



Versheila Jacobs
Lake Waccamaw, NC



Mack Johnson
Lumberton, NC



Dora Marquia Jones
Bladenboro, NC



R.C. Jones
Pembroke, NC



Edna Mincher King
Lumberton, NC



Grady Leggett
Fairmont, NC



Teresa Lewis
Fairmont, NC



Raeford Lindsay Jr.
Lumberton, NC



Dallas Brian Locklear
Pembroke, NC



Karen Jane Locklear
Lumberton, NC



Lori Ann Locklear
Maxton, NC



Kay Long
Lumberton, NC



Marian Long
Clarendon, NC



Linda Lou Lowery
Maxton, NC



Pauline Lytch
Laurinburg, NC



Lawrence David
Malcolm
Pembroke, NC



Michael Marler
Lumberton, NC



Helen L. Maske
Laurinburg, NC



Dorothy J. McAllister
Red Springs, NC



Sandra McClenny
Pikeville, NC



John C. McCloskey
Greensboro, NC



Teresa McLaurin
Dillon, SC



Ricky McMillan
Red Springs, NC



Marie Miller
Tabor City, NC



Stephanie Moore
Maxton, NC



Ruth Newsome
Laurinburg, NC



Hippolitus Ogu
Laurinburg, NC



Angela Oxendine
Maxton, NC



Wanda Kay Oxendine
Pembroke, NC



Michael Page
Fairmont, NC



Alex Pait
Lumberton, NC



Marilyn Parnell
Lumberton, NC



Gina Pisano
Lumberton, NC



Aubré C. Pouncy
High Point, NC



Beth Price
Clarkton, NC



Kevin Price
Fayetteville, NC



Vicky Price
Lilesville, NC



Jeffrey C. Prince
Kernersville, NC



Donna Cummings
Prine
Pembroke, NC



Gary Register
Fayetteville, NC



Jenny Faye Revels
Maxton, NC



Lynn Robinson
Hope Mills, NC



Doris Ross
Hope Mills, NC



Marian S. Roth
Raeford, NC



Phyllis Kay Sanderson
Maxton, NC



Mike Smith
Fayetteville, NC



Pam Smith
Cary, NC



Miduk Song
Kitakyushu-shi, Japan



Brenda Stephenson
Conway, NC



Claude M. Stevens
Southern Pines, NC



Jeff Stone
Hope Mills, NC



Anthony L. Streeter
Laurinburg, NC



Melanie Strickland
Maxton, NC



Sherman L. Sumpter Jr.
Fayetteville, NC



James Tanner
Pembroke, NC



Jackie L. Taylor
Rockingham, NC



Teresa Thomas
Gibsonville, NC



Peggy Thompson
Bladenboro, NC



Sandy Curtis
Thompson
Rowland, NC



Aaron Turlington
Hope Mills, NC



Monica Tyner
Fayetteville, NC

Juniors



Pottery making is one of the skills to be learned in the Art Department. Sitting at the throwing wheel, Dan Williamson uses homemade clay to create a useful cooking utensil.



Jardin Tyson
Fayetteville, NC



Valerie F. Vukovich
Hope Mills, NC



Eugenia W. Walters
Bladenboro, NC



Lynn Walters
Lumberton, NC



Darlene Warren
Maxton, NC



Delthine Watson
Manson, NC



Ilene D. Weinberg
Fayetteville, NC



Sherri Westmoreland
Sophia NC



Laura Wiggs
Fayetteville, NC



Carol Wilkins
Lumberton, NC



Wanda L. Wilkins
Pembroke, NC



Angie Williams
Lumberton, NC



Lowell K. Williams
Whiteville, NC



Daniel Williamson
Fairmont, NC



Jeff Williamson
Brown Summit, NC



Larry Willson
Aberdeen, NC



Margaret Wright
Lumberton, NC



Alan M. Wright
Lumberton, NC

Sophomores

Could it be double trouble that the second year brings? Most sophomores breathe a sigh of relief after making it through the freshman year. They hope the coming year will be a breeze compared to the last. But the months ahead are packed with completing that awful fiend called Basic Studies. Second year literature, sociology and biology lurk over students' shoulders saying "Don't forget to take me this semester." These are the two semesters to pack in as many credit hours as possible, even 36 or 40. Sophomores need to begin examining their credit hours passed along with their total Q.P.'s and G.P.A. so that they will have the appropriate courses for graduation.

The decision hanging over most sophomores' heads is not what is a specific topic for a term paper, but

what they should declare as their majors. The second year student, if he plans ahead, must think about the coming fall semester, the first part of his junior year. By spring of his second year, courses must be planned for registration in the upcoming semester.

But not all sophomores have to be anxious to reach that third year. There are other opportunities besides academics which sophomores are offered. There are positions to obtain in clubs, fraternities or sororities. Sophomores who have taken time to learn the Pembroke campus and community have found a world in which to expand their mental and social opportunities.

So whether it is double the trouble or double the fun, the sophomore year is quickly done.



Above: The 1982-83 sophomore class officers are LaVerne Blue, President; Gertrude Oxendine, Vice-President; Ida Baker, Secretary. Not pictured is Paula Collins, Treasurer.



Above: Sometimes classroom discussions continue in the parking lot, as evidenced by sophomore "Dunk" Sinclair and senior Henry Robinson.

Top Right: Part of dorm life involves relaxing with a tall glass of your favorite beverage, as is shown by sophomore Nina Acosta.

Top Center: Busy workers can be found in the Curriculum Lab of the Education Center. Tina Chavis and Pam Brisson make wise use of their time.

P. 200 Bottom Right: Pausing to share a smile, sophomore Kim Howard can be seen outside of Locklear Hall.

Left: Observers and participants alike seem to be enjoying this playful scene - everyone, that is, except Fred Burr.





Lois Hunt seems to have found a use for the "cubby-holes" outside the bookstore.



Nina M. Acosta
Lumberton, NC



Shirley Adams
Bladenboro, NC



Jennifer Austin
Raeford, NC



Ricky Richardo Austin
Brooklyn, NY



Gregory L. Bahl
Red Springs, NC



Bryan Baker
Raeford, NC



Earl C. Baker
Red Springs, NC



Edward L. Baker
Aberdeen, NC



Ida Baker
Pembroke, NC



Julie Barnes
Lumberton, NC



Janine Barnhill
Laurinburg, NC



Melissa Bass
Lumberton, NC



Janet Beard
Fayetteville, NC



Ouida Beasley
Lumberton, NC



Marlyn E. Benoist
Rockingham, NC



LaVerne Blue
Pembroke, NC



Robert T. Brantley
Fayetteville, NC



Darlene Brewington
Lumberton, NC



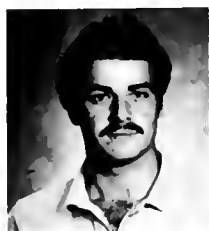
Denise L. Brewster
Raeford, NC



Pam Brisson
Dublin, NC



Shelby Brisson
Tar Heel, NC



Don Travis Britt
Lumberton, NC



Tolmy Diann Britt
Dublin, NC



Robbie Brown
Rowland, NC



Mary H. Bryan
Bladenboro, NC



Deana Bullard
Pembroke, NC



One place for girl-watching is the balcony at Wellons Hall, Keith Coleman, Greg Beasley, Dean Everett, Mike Bryant, and Jeff Tompkins demonstrate their techniques.



Edward Bullard
Pembroke, NC



Clara Bunce
Fayetteville, NC



Janet Bunnell
Red Springs, NC



Ricky Byrd
Hamlet, NC



Jerry Caldwell
Charlotte, NC



Tommy Callahan
Clarkton, NC



Donnie Carter
Lumberton, NC



Yvonne Carter
Lumberton, NC



Steven Carver
St. Pauls, NC



Neresia Lynette Coleman
Lumberton, NC



Joe Scott Collie
Laurinburg, NC



Paula Kay Collins
Rowland, NC



Jerry Crenshaw
St. Pauls, NC



Robin Currie
Rowland, NC

Sophomores



Mark Darnell
Fayetteville, NC



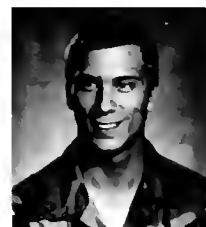
Dean Davis
Supply, NC



Kenneth Robert Davis
Lumberton, NC



Lisa Dunaway
Liberty, IN



Lawrence L. Dutton, Jr.
St. Pauls, NC



Jeff Fisher
Dublin, NC



Jerry Fitzgerald
Fayetteville, NC



Harriette Floyd
Fairmont, NC



Priscilla Gardner
Fayetteville, NC



Jefferey L. Gillmer
Fayetteville, NC



Carolyn Graham
Rowland, NC



Jacquelin Graham
Pembroke, NC



Brian J. Gunning
Severna Park, MD



Clifford Haaf
Fayetteville, NC



Tommy Hall
Parkton, NC



Henry Harris
Pembroke, NC



Dennis E. Hefflin
Fayetteville, NC



Robbie Hernandez
Vineland, NJ



Michael D. Hill
Rockingham, NC



Tara Hogan
Gibson, NC



Sandra K. Holland
Kenly, NC



Scott Horne
Fairmont, NC



Faye Huggins
Lumberton, NC



Gloria Hunt
Fairmont, NC



Gwendolyn Gail Hunt
Fairmont, NC



Jerome A. Ingram
Southern Pines, NC



Carol D. Jacobs
Pembroke, NC



Priscilla Jacobs
Lumberton, NC



Melissa Johnson
Parkton, NC



Michael Ray Johnson
Fayetteville, NC

Roommates — Having One and Being One

For many students, a roommate can have a great effect on memories of the college year. Memories of a roommate may bring a smile or place a dark cloud on reminiscing. On campus this year, some roommates were friends long before they arrived while others didn't meet until that first moving-in day. Since then, lasting friendships have been made, yet some people would just as soon forget their roomies!

Roommates are people who share the same space for nine months. They have to learn to respect each other's privacy and each other's property. It's not easy trying to adjust to living with a total stranger. Roomies have to learn to live together in a friendly way so that they don't kill each other by mid-semester.

Being a roommate is hard. It means

getting to know another person and trying to become friends. If good friends room together, their friendship is put to a test because each has to adjust to the way the other lives.

It will never be easy trying to live for nine months with a best friend or a total stranger, putting up with each other's loud music, coming in at all hours of the night, and bringing in friends that one would rather not see. But there are good times. Munchies at 2:00 in the morning, watching the late show, and having someone to talk to when no one else seems to listen are pluses in dorm living.

A college roommate has much to do with enjoyment of college life. Hopefully, every roomie has made a lasting friendship with his living companion; if not — try again next year!



Sharing is part of dorm life as demonstrated by roomies Peggy Smith and Brenda Smith

Sophomores



Pamela Jones
Maxton, NC



Rayford Jones
Fairmont, NC



Jane Lewis
Fairmont, NC



William Little
St. Pauls, NC



Clisby Renee Locklear
Pembroke, NC



Clyde S. Locklear
Clinton, NC



Clyde V. Locklear
Marston, NC



Floyd Locklear
Pembroke, NC

Sophomores



Jackie Locklear
Lumberton, NC



Judy Locklear
Pembroke, NC



Kimberly Locklear
Pembroke, NC



Lisa Locklear
Pembroke, NC



Ramona Locklear
Pembroke, NC



Shirlene Locklear
Maxton, NC



Long hours of study leave little time for rest, and sometimes students must improvise, as shown by sophomore Rick Hale.



Thomas Hoyt Locklear
Pembroke, NC



James H. Lovell
Fairmont, NC



Phyllis Ann Lowery
Pembroke, NC



Cynthia Lowry
Lumberton, NC



Teri Ludwig
Burlington, NC



Stephen C. Mangum
Pembroke, NC



Rita Maynor
Godwin, NC



Cynthia McKenzie
Rowland, NC



Janet McKenzie
Red Springs, NC



Tony Minshew
Raeford, NC



D. Glenn Moody
Fayetteville, NC



April Morris
Red Springs, NC



Benjamin Morris
Lumberton, NC



Matt Morrison
Lumberton, NC



Bill Morrow
Fayetteville, NC



Constance A. Musselwhite
St. Pauls, NC



Margaret Musselwhite
Raeford, NC



Yuko Nakano
Hyogo, Japan



Kellie Newton
St. Pauls, NC



Takahiro Noya
Tokyo, Japan



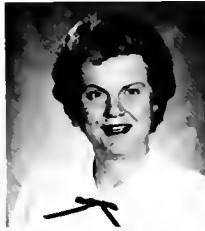
Sharon Elaine Norton
Laurinburg, NC



Kaarina Nuortie
Finland



Robble Nye
Lumberton, NC



Dona Overstreet
Lumberton, NC



Cathy Owen
Lumberton, NC



Gertrude Oxendine
Pembroke, NC



Lisa Oxendine
Pembroke, NC



Nena Oxendine
Pembroke, NC



Susan Packer
Garland, NC



Sylvia H. Packer
Lumberton, NC



Robert Revels
Pembroke, NC



Petri Rekola
Finland



David Alan Rice
Lumberton, NC



Sharon Rising
Lumberton, NC



Johanna Rose
Elizabethtown, NC



Art Rozier
Lumberton, NC



Joe Rozier
Lumberton, NC

Sophomores



Charles W. Russell
Lumberton, NC



Karen Ryder
Fayetteville, NC



Belinda Kay Sampson
Pembroke, NC



Lillie Mae Sealey
Fairmont, NC



Joann L. Sessoms
Raeford, NC



Jill Elizabeth Seymour
Fayetteville, NC



David Shook
Red Springs, NC



David B. Sinclair
Laurinburg, NC



Dorothy Singletary
Lumberton, NC



Brenda Lee Smith
Fayetteville, NC



Molly Smith
Red Springs, NC



Rebecca A. Smith
Burlington, NC



Ernst Smitka
Hope Mills, NC



Jacqueline Stone
Maxton, NC



Judy Stone
Lumberton, NC



Kevin Stone
Lumberton, NC



Sandra Stone
Lumberton, NC



Reggie Strickland, Jr.
Pembroke, NC



Betsy Stubbs
Lumberton, NC



Yasuo Takamatsu
Hyogo, Japan



Rika Tamura
Gumma-ken, Japan



Arlise Taylor
Lumberton, NC



Barbara Taylor
Fayetteville, NC

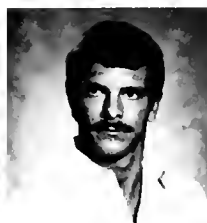
Finding time to socialize can be a difficult, but not impossible, task. Claude Fisher and Jackie Graham chat leisurely in the lobby of North Hall.



Thomas Taylor
Orrum, NC



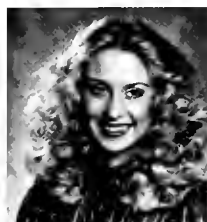
Wendy Taylor
Pembroke, NC



Damon Tobin
High Point, NC



Clarence J. Tyson, Jr.
Laurinburg, NC



Donna Marie Usher
Linden, NC



Richard F. Ward, Jr.
Red Springs, NC



Lynn Watts
Wadesboro, NC



Liliana Wendorff
Fayetteville, NC



Cammie Wheeler
Rockingham, NC



Wanda Lynn White
Burgaw, NC



Henry Wicker
Aberdeen, NC



Dodi Williams
Raeford, NC



Nathan Williams
Charlotte, NC



Rachel Williams
Raeford, NC



Mary Winnies
Chadburn, NC



Lynn Wuckovich
Parkton, NC

Freshmen

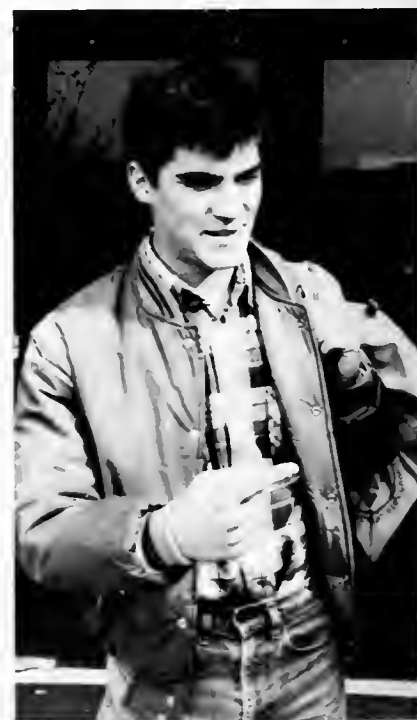
Just when you've reached the end it's time to begin again. Who should know this better than the freshman? Once the senior year in high school is completed, the college freshman year just begins. But the college freshman learns he isn't necessarily the low man on the totem pole. Although there may be new time schedules to adjust to, the freshman student learns to adapt. No longer do classes start at 8:30 for students but Intro to Biology begins at 8 on M.W.F.

These newcomers quickly learn to depend upon their trusty alarm clocks

because Mom isn't around to call them three times a morning.

The freshman year can prove to be a make-it-or-break-it one. New pressures of lecture classes, term papers, long-range assignments, college algebra, and psychology can all prove too frustrating for some students.

Then the exciting college social life presents various untried opportunities for the freshman. There are the sororities and fraternities which allure students to become beneficial members. All decisions freshmen make determine their success in college life.



Above: The 1982-83 freshman class officers are Pam Oxendine, Vice-President; Tommy Spencer, President. Not pictured is Ponce McDonald, Treasurer.



Above: Hum-drum of dorm life: Students find that living away from home is not totally a life of glamour. Freshman Bambi Marshall demonstrates her domestic skill.

Top Center: Electronic invasion; video games attract a large following and this freshman seems to enjoy this relaxing pastime.

P. 210 Bottom Right: After leaving Mr. Farmer's freshman composition class, James Caras stops to chat with a friend.

Left: Prepared to meet the cold wind that often blows outside the Classroom North Building, freshman Sharon Williams smiles for the photographer.



Hannah Ablang
Jacksonville, NC



Herbert James Ayars
Fayetteville, NC



Elizabeth L. Baldwin
Fayetteville, NC



Annette L. Barber
Laurel Hill, NC



Joe W. Barnes
Lumberton, NC

Freshmen



Bernetta Lynn Bass
Bladenboro, NC



Vance Bishop
Parkton, NC



M. Katherine Boone
Lumberton, NC



Freshman Gladys Smith practices her test taking skills.



Sherry Branch
Lumberton, NC



Addie Brinson
Turkey, NC



Lisa I. Britt
Lumberton, NC



Starla Britt
Lumberton, NC



Timmy Britt
Lumberton, NC



Raymond Broadhurst
Goldsboro, NC



Christine Bullard
Anderson, SC



Jeannie C. Bullard
Red Springs, NC



Royce Bullard
Maxton, NC



Lisa Burchette
Lumberton, NC



Irene Burkes
Fayetteville, NC



William A. Burns
Shannon, NC



James Copeland
Hamlet, NC



Annie Bethea Clark
Pembroke, NC



Kenneth Clark
Rowland, NC



Mary Clark
Maxton, NC



Karen C. Clarkson
Reston, VA



Cynthia Cox
Lumberton, NC



Loretta Cromartie
Elizabethtown, NC



Janice L. Cuevas
Fayetteville, NC



Evan Davenport
Fairmont, NC



Louise Davis
Fayetteville, NC



Current newspapers and periodicals can be found in the Political Science reading area in the Classroom North Building. Freshman Louisa Wilburn, a commuter from Parkton, reads the newspaper as an assignment for Dr. Herrick's class.



Bridgettina W. Dawson
Maxton, NC



Gregory C. Demery
Pembroke, NC



John Dial
Rowland, NC



Ann Dove
Lumberton, NC



Priscilla Dean Dunham
White Oak, NC



Wade Durham
Mt. Olive, NC



Thomas E. Edmund
Mt. Royal, NJ



Pam Edwards
Fayetteville, NC



Gary Euverard
Wilmington, NC



Luther Kent Everett
Gibson, NC



Cynthia Ann Fairley
Laurinburg, NC



Debra Fowler
Tabor City, NC



Nadine Freeman
Bolton, NC



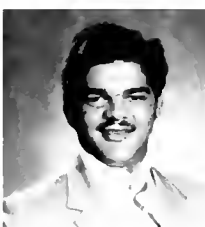
Rebecca Freeman
Wadesboro, NC



Joseph T. Gagliardo
New York, NY



Lisa R. Gholston
Wagram, NC



Spencer Goins
Red Springs, NC



Cassandra D. Graham
Rowland, NC



David Gubicza
Pembroke, NC



Anke E. Haaf
Fayetteville, NC



Wilton Hailey
Lexington, NC



Monica Hamm
Goldsboro, NC

Melodious sounds float out the windows of Moore Hall as students practice many hours. This pretty musician is freshman Jackie Lull.





Stanley Harasim
Fayetteville, NC



Sharon Hart
Falcon, NC



Yoko Hasegawa
Fukushima, Japan



Janice Hayes
Lumberton, NC



Lee Anne Hester
Bladenboro, NC



Carroll Hodge
Rowland, NC



Maria Hoggard
Williamston, NC



Hilder Lee Hooks, Jr.
Salemberg, NC



Charles Hunt
Lumberton, NC



Donna S. Hunt
Rowland, NC



Kathie Hust
Raeford, NC



Kimberly Hyatt
St. Pauls, NC



Jeanne Jacobs
Fairmont, NC



Marilyn Jacobs
Rowland, NC



Terry Jacobs
Pembroke, NC



Charles Johnson
Rock Hill, SC



Cynthia Johnson
Red Springs, NC



Gena Johnson
Fayetteville, NC

Freshmen



Jimmy Johnson
Fairmont, NC



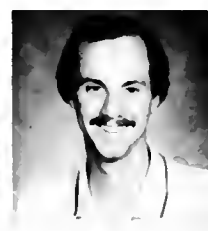
Sharon Johnson
Jamaica



Chris "Sparky" Jones
Fayetteville, NC



Delane Jones
Lumberton, NC



Tommy King
Midland, VA



Wayne King
Lumberton, NC



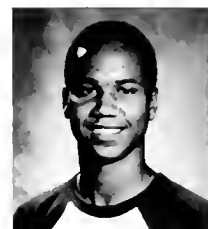
Sonny Kirkley
Hamlet, NC



Ramona Lamb
Lumberton, NC



Lydia Lembecke
Tabor City, NC



Chris Liggins
Fayetteville, NC



Venita G. Lilly
Fayetteville, NC



Barry Leonard
Shallotte, NC



Jackie Lull
Fayetteville, NC



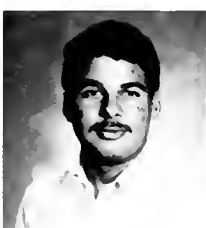
Belinda A. Locklear
Rowland, NC



Belinda Kay Locklear
Marston, NC



Cynthia Locklear
Maxton, NC



John B. Locklear
Pembroke, NC



Karon Locklear
Pembroke, NC



Kattie Locklear
Pembroke, NC



Lisa Locklear
Lumberton, NC



Loretta Locklear
Rowland, NC



Selena Locklear
Maxton, NC



Terry W. Locklear
Maxton, NC



Norma Lowery
Pembroke, NC



Chocajuana Lowry
Pembroke, NC



David Lowry
Cola, SC



Tonya Lynam
Wake Forest, NC



Leslie Malichi
Connersville, IN



Steve Manspeaker
APO, NY



BamBi Marshall
Denver, NC

Freshmen



**Stephanie Daphine
Mastro**
Wallkill, NY



Ada Mateo
Elizabethtown, NC



Theresa McCarty
Parkton, NC



Linda S. McDougald
Red Springs, NC



Paul McInnis
Hamlet, NC



Daily treks to the Classroom North Building fit into any student's physical fitness program. The spacious campus of one hundred-two acres has twenty-six buildings, and students walk from dorms to classes to cafeteria to the library.

Time Schedule is Tight

Who would have ever thought that one could get from North Building all the way across campus to the Science Building in a matter of 10 minutes? And how many commuters would have ever thought that they could come over the railroad tracks, find a parking place (where they didn't have to walk a mile) and be in the classroom by 9:10 a.m.? If anyone had to accomplish this feat, there were days when they most likely thought they weren't going to make it!

The one thing at P.S.U. the incoming students had to get adjusted to was the time limit to get to classes.

In high school, it took no time to come from downstairs to upstairs. At P.S.U., it is a different story. Not only the incoming students but sophomores, juniors, and seniors had to get accustomed to walking from one end of the campus to the other.

It was not easy, getting out of class at 10 minutes until the hour, stopping to talk to friends, taking plenty of time, ... and before you knew it, the 10 minutes were up and you were late! This happened often and when it did, one wondered why he could not have 15 or 20 minutes instead of only ten.



Kim McKeown
Fayetteville, NC



Gerald L. McKinney
Waxhaw, NC



Tina Maria McKnight
Fayetteville, NC



James E. McLean
Wagram, NC



Barbara McMillan
Maxton, NC



Gail McNeill
Pembroke, NC



Anne McRae
Red Springs, NC



Lynda Melvin
Lumberton, NC



Jackie Morgan
Rockingham, NC



Bill Nobles
Fayetteville, NC



Timothy Nobles
Wilmington, NC



Lesa Oxendine
Maxton, NC



Harvelene Oxendine
Pembroke, NC



Sibyl Z. Oxendine
Maxton, NC



Vicky Oxendine
Pembroke, NC



Greg Parker
Raleigh, NC



Tracy L. Parker
Raeford, NC



Janice Paulk
Pembroke, NC



Caught in the act: freshman Bobby Cook shows that studying is a vital part of college life.

Freshmen



George Franklin Pone Jr.
Elizabethtown, NC



Joyce M. Prince
Southport, NC



Sabrina Raley
Laurinburg, NC



David T. Ransom
Lumberton, NC



William Ray
Maxton, NC



Mike Rea
Proctorville, NC



Delores Red Feather
Pembroke, NC



Donna Reese
Wade, NC



David Rentz
Red Springs, NC



Denine Revels
Pembroke, NC



Shelia Ann Revels
Pembroke, NC

One last glance at those notes for freshman Shannon Patterson. Coming to Pembroke from Trenton, NJ, Shannon plays the midfield position on the soccer team.



Troy Anthony Roberts
Pembroke, NC



Renee Russell
Lumberton, NC



James Sanderson
Fairmont, NC



Donna Saylor
Hope Mills, NC



Bobby K. Scott, Jr.
Lumberton, NC



Jeff Sealey
Lumberton, NC



Sonya Self
Hickory, NC



Mary C. Sensky
Pembroke, NC



Shelia Shipmon
Rowland, NC



James Shull
Fairmont, NC



Joann R. Slattery
Webster, NY



Betsy Smith
St. Pauls, NC



Angi Snipes
Laurinburg, NC



Lisa Snow
Charlotte, NC



Thomas Lee Spencer
Charlotte, NC



Hectic pace slows down as students all over campus wait for their friends. Freshman Becky Nelson sits outside the Business Building to wait for her sister, Marti.



Larry Stegall
Durham, NC



Millicent Lynne Stokes
Fayetteville, NC



Cheryl Strickland
Rowland, NC



Hiroko Suga
Fukushima, Japan



Angelo Surles
Newton Grove, NC



Martha A. Terry
St. Pauls, NC



Michael Thomas
Lumberton, NC



Sherry Thornton
Supply, NC



Charles Tilley
Fayetteville, NC



Jerri Turner
Lumberton, NC

Freshmen



Karen Vander Kraats
Venice, FL



John Violette
Fayetteville, NC



Carla H. Ward
Fayetteville, NC



Donna Ward
Tabor City, NC



Cheryl A. Watson
Rowland, NC



Grace Watson
St. Pauls, NC



Steve West
Fayetteville, NC



Louisa Lynn Wilburn
Parkton, NC



Beulah Williams
Pembroke, NC



Sonya Williamson
Brown Summit, NC



Denise Woodell
Pembroke, NC



Darla Woods
Pembroke, NC



Douglas Young
Southern Pines, NC



Freshman Barbara McMillan unlocks the door to her "home-away-from-home." Like many other students, Barbara commutes to school each day.

Awards

P.S.U. has its own "hall" of fame. The record shows that through the years 42 student athletes have been named to the first team of All-Americans.



Bargains

Facing the frustrating task of buying books, Evelyn Cruz searches for used texts in the Bomb Shelter Book Exchange.



Crossroads

Two students stand in the middle of a campus crossroads. As students, they stand in another crossroads that may alter their lives forever.



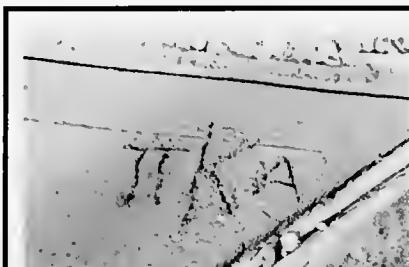
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Interstate travelers, from Florida to Maine, will notice a conspicuous sign on I-95 pointing the way to the Pembroke State University campus.

Directions



It's true that fraternities provide lasting associations, but one member of Pi Kappa Alpha decided to leave his mark lest anyone forget.

Engravings



Keeping track of the weather is a day-to-day job, and the perfect place is the weather station in the Oxendine Science Building.

Forecasts

Gems

Choosing a college ring is a big investment, but nevertheless, a worthwhile one.



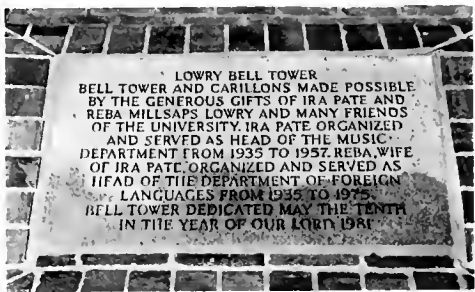
Holidays

Disguised as the maniacal killer in "Halloween," Paul Alford brandished a knife for an unsuspecting victim.



Inscriptions

Inscribed into one of P.S.U.'s landmarks are these words which recognize the gifts of two former P.S.U. professors.



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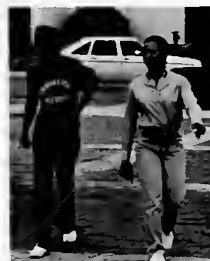
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Trying to beat the morning breakfast rush, Mavis Brown and Patricia Smith head for the cafeteria.

Jaunts



P.S.U. students get a chance to "knock each other around" once in a while. One such opportunity came with the TKE boxing match in the spring of 1982.

Knockouts



Art majors can be easy to spot. Kathy Gooden frees her hand to check her mail.

Letters

Muscles

Students and faculty may take advantage of the new weight room which is located in the Jones Health and Physical Education Center.



Necessities

Busy fingers at work: Velvet Watkins types a required class assignment.



Oratories

Sponsored by the American Association of University Professors, Congressman Charlie Rose spoke in Moore Hall on Saturday, January 29, 1983.



Special Thanks

Gary Spitzer
Without his help
we would not be
able to produce a
successful athletic
section.

David Childers
for cover design

Maria Hoggard
Bill Hunt
Lois Jacobs
Lalon Jones
Chet Jordan
Sue Betty Locklear
Matt McManus
Mike Mickey
Fran Miller
Enoch Morris
Larry Rodgers
Kay Thompson
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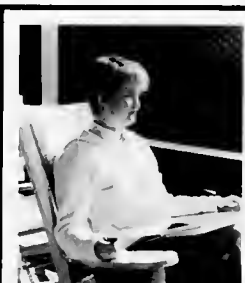
Wellons Hall is a favorite hangout of Thomas Pritchard.

Perches



Popular campus game, "Quarters," requires a large supply of beverages.

Quarters



This sunny spot on the porch of the House provides a perfect place for Theresa McCarty to reflect and study.

Reveries



Keeping up his fast-paced stride, Freddie Deese rushes to rehearsal.

Strides

Treadmills

Checking the seemingly endless list of student names is part of the indexing job for Indianhead staffer Paul McInnis.



Updates

An editor's work is never done. Marcia Gouge, Pine Needle Editor, rolls up her sleeves and concentrates on getting out the news.



Vandals

Vandalism was a part of P.S.U. life this year, illustrated by this snack machine in Classroom North Building.



Weekends

No matter how many times you have packed up to go home for the weekend, you are not quite prepared for that final exit.



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Appreciation

The final headline has been written, the final picture has been taken, the final plan has been enforced. It's time to clean out my desk, take my possessions, and move on. As I do this I reminisce about this past year — its hills and valleys, and its sunny and cloudy days. Without my staff — my life-long friends — I would not have made it through.

I thank Clisby Locklear (student-life editor) for his creative ideas, for putting up with my 'Greek' temper tantrums, but most of all for keeping the laughter going those long nights before the deadline by telling us his stories and jokes. I will always remember your resourceful journal article.

Teresa Hyatt and Charlie Bowen (organization editors), thanks for your hard work on your section, especially for your persistence in gathering all the information required, and lastly for not allowing me to forget that there is a "silly" side in all of us. You are eternal friends. Remember: "Let's take a break and jump some bones."

To our three musketeers, Paul McInnis (index editor), Bambi Marshall (people section editor), and Sonny Kirkley, thanks for putting up with me and my many moods. I was a "pushy" editor, but you always came through

for me. Did I say "always"?

Thank you Mary Eanes (caption and headline editor) and Judith Bell (copy editor) for being true best friends by giving me confidence when I had lost my way, for saying the right words that led me through the tunnels. Most of all I thank you for being the kind of friend that shared the good and the bad with me.

Robin Manning (head secretary) and Tommy Spencer (sports editor), thanks a bunch for fulfilling your many responsibilities. Kaarina Nuortie and Tom Crutchfield (photographers), I appreciate your dedication until the end, and for not allowing pressure to hinder the quality of your work. I am grateful to you both.

The greatest appreciation however goes to my advisor Dr. Dennis Sigmon, without whom there would not be a 1983 Indianhead. I thank you, Sir, for your support, immense patience, your willingness to help me, train me as an editor, and for always showing me the "right" way. Thank you for easing the weight and responsibility, which at times I could not bear.

Words cannot express the appreciation I feel in my heart for each of you.

Vicki Kokis, Editor



Laughter is heard throughout the auditorium as the Womanless Beauty Pageant is held. The title is awarded to Jeff Leonard.

X-ratings



Love at first bite? Jerri Turner seems to be enjoying her hot dog.

Yummies



While the girls' basketball team makes plans during half-time, P.S.U.'s cheerleaders plan their own strategy.

Zealots

Special Scenes of Student Life

Although a school year has passed since the first day at the registration lines, and although some are ready to close a chapter of their lives as they graduate, and move ahead, they should not place behind them their P.S.U. world experience. That special professor with whom they got along so well, or who had such a great influence on them, that unbreakable group they had been a part of, and the unforgettable party nights will all be difficult to forget. Playing quarters with good friends on slow nights, cheering for the home team, and enjoying good times at the school dance will be experiences too sweet to part from. Hopefully, we will not close this positive chapter of the unique, special moments we have all had; rather, we will continuously recollect them and think how privileged we have been to know the P.S.U. world that only its own people experience.

Above Right: Horsing around: Chris Liggins and assailant Rob Rigsby give James Caras a hard time.



Right: The House provides opportunities for many students. One group which meets there is the Gospel Choir, under the direction of Henry Wooten.





Left: Jane Ward and Juan Barnhill show their fondness for Professor Victor Wolf.

Below Left: Early in the semester the various social organizations seek new members. The participants at this Pi Kappa Alpha rush party seem to be enjoying themselves.



Above right: Enthusiastic fans cheer during a soccer game.

Left: Dedicated cheerleaders urge the home team onward to victory.



P.S.U. "World": Not Quite Perfect

Into each "world" some rain must fall. Certainly this applies to the school year of 1982-1983. Along with all the good times there were negative moments that many students were a part of. Setting one's eyes upon his first tremendously low test grade, eating at the cafeteria daily, and witnessing the Braves lose a heartbreaker in overtime are moments not easily forgotten. Vandalism was another negative aspect

of this past year — having vending machines and several campus offices broken into. Cramming for a test the night before, stumbling upon a flat tire as you rush to class or interview, being physically ill while trying hard to keep up with studying, and seeing that green violation ticket on the windshield as you approach your car are experiences we can all live without — or can we?

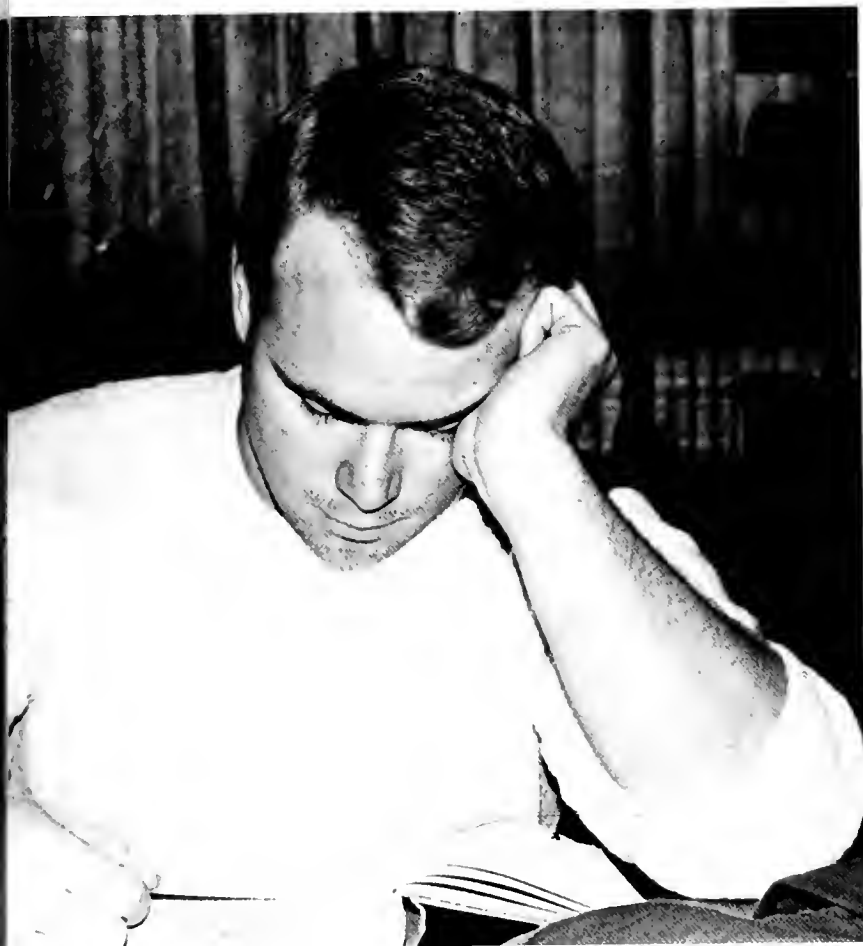
Below: The emotional intensity increases as the score becomes tighter.



Immediately Above: One important part of dorm life is finding time for studying. Buck Thompson and David Thompson decide to study at the same time.

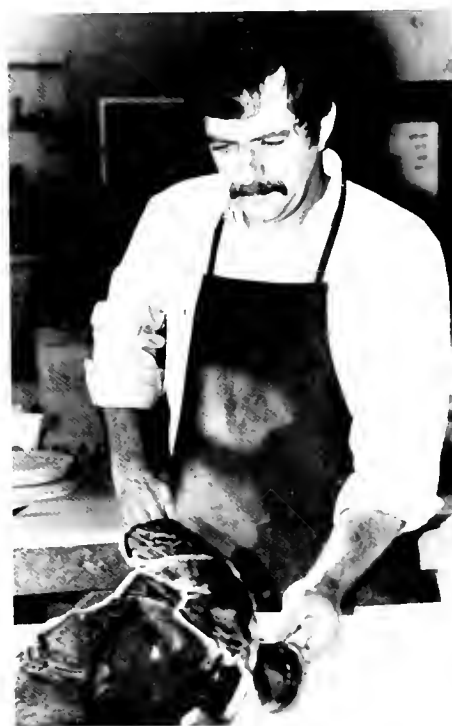
Above Right: Tense moments are a part of every profession. Coach P.J. Smith looks on at a wrestling match.





Left: Sometimes reading assignments can be tedious, and Chuck Perry appears to be struggling to keep his concentration.

Below: Disappointment shows on the face of Dr. Paul Van Zandt as he stares at a piece of art work which shattered in the kiln.



Left: No matter how hard you try, you still cannot win them all.

P. 228 Bottom Right: Life has its little ups and downs, and Jeff Graham has his share.

$\frac{95}{150}$ (63)

1. Determine which kind of curve is shown by each equation.
 a. $x^2 + 4x + 2y^2 + 2y = 3$ Ellipse
 b. $x^2 - 4x + 2y^2 + 2y = 3$ Ellipse
 c. $-x^2 - 4x + 2y^2 + 2y = 3$ Ellipse
 d. $-x^2 - 4x - 2y^2 = -3$ Ellipse
 e. $-4x - 2y^2 = 3$ Parabola

2. Find the equation of a parabola with vertex at the origin and passing through the point (3, 2).

$y^2 = 4px$
 $2^2 = 4p(3)$
 $4 = 12p$
 $p = \frac{1}{3}$
 $y^2 = 4(\frac{1}{3})x$
 $y^2 = \frac{4}{3}x$

3. Determine the interval(s) upon which $f(x) = x^3 - x^2 - 1$ is increasing.

$f'(x) = 3x^2 - 2x - 1$
 $2x^2 - 5x + 1 = 0$
 $x = \frac{5 \pm \sqrt{25 - 4}}{4} = \frac{5 \pm \sqrt{21}}{4}$
 $x \approx 1.66, 0.15$

$x < 0.15$	+	+	+
$0.15 < x < 1.66$	+	-	-
$x > 1.66$	-	-	+

Determine the interval(s) upon which $f(x)$ is increasing: $(-\infty, 0.15) \cup (1.66, \infty)$

The Pages of Our Minds: Etched with Memories

The P.S.U. world has had its share of mountains and valleys in 1982-1983; nevertheless, its people have undergone an enjoyable, challenging experience. As a result, knowledge acquired — whether through friends or professors — will be valuable and enduring. Moments — not only during graduation week, but throughout their lives — will bring to mind sweet memories, and some nostalgic alumni may even wish they were still a part of this past. Then will be the time to open the **1983 Indianhead** and, through its contents, recollect cherished memories. Then will be the time to think about that long-lost roommate, that first English Composition class you dragged yourself through, that beautiful campus spot you walked by each day without really noticing it, those terribly long, lonely nights brightened up by the unexpected appearance of good friends, that special position you held on campus, or that moment you scored the winning point in the ballgame.

Perhaps time does move people away from the present, but one thing which cannot be taken away from them is their memories ...



Above: The melodious sounds of Christmas carols sung at the Tri-Sigma party in North Hall will touch a nostalgic chord for years to come.



*Right: Students and alumni will reminisce over the pages of the **Indianhead** for years to come.*



Immediately above: The final run is in ... the final out has been called ... the final cheer has been sounded.

Far Above: As the sun goes down on one phase of our lives, it signifies the dawn of our future.

Above Left: One of the rewarding moments after those years of hard work is choosing a class ring. Anne Stamp views the samples which are brought to the student center by salesmen.

Left: Misspelled words, comma splices, run-on sentences: Who could forget those papers in freshman composition class?



Britain at war with Argentina • UNC Tarheels #1, NCAA Champions in 1982
 Prince Charles and Lady Diana become parents • John Hinckley ruled innocent by insanity
 Herschel Walker, winner of Heisman trophy • Super Bowl Champs - The Washington Redskins
 Henry Fonda dies at age 77 • ERA defeated in North Carolina, Florida, and Illinois
 Secretary of State Alexander Haig resigns • George Shultz replaces Haig
 Martina Navratilova and Jimmy Connors—Queen and King of Wimbledon • Mt. St. Helen's re-erupts
 Israel and Lebanon at war: The Mid-East Crisis • Coach Bear Bryant's death
 Vietnam War Memorial dedicated • Monaco's Princess Grace killed in auto accident
 Barney Clark gets artificial heart • October, 1982—25th anniversary of Sputnik

SMURFS

Video games
 PacMania
 Valley girls
 Leg-warmers
 5¢ gas tax
 E.T.
 Pepsi Free
 M*A*S*H ends
 Men at Work
 Unemployment
 "Duck" shoes
 Tylenol scare
 NFL strike
 "Tootsie"
 Bodybuilding
 Belushi dies
 McRib
 "Truly"
 Alabama
 Jordache
 Magnum
 Hall and Oates
 Ingrid Bergman dies
 World's Fair in Knoxville
 Bjorn Borg retires
 Test-tube twins
 Congressional sex scandal
 Beirut massacres
 Stock market—all time high
 "An Officer and a Gentleman"
 Ham, the space chimp, dies
 Cardinals win World Series



The GoGo's

3-D movies
 1983 Budget Approved
 DeLorean trial
 Shirttails
 Diet Coke
 Stray Cats
 ColCor Scandal
 Punk Rock
 Adam Ant
 Brezhnev's death
 "Gandhi"
 Jazzercise
 Mr. T.
 "Winds of War"
 Home computers
 "Sexual Healing"
 Devo Glasses
 24-hour Hardee's
 Epcot opens
 Cable TV
 Inflation
 New tax laws
 Low heel boots
 Shuttle flights
 Mini-skirts
 Truckers' strike
 Baby Doe
 DUI action
 Palimony
 Money Markets
 Rubik's Revenge
 Microchips

Andropov assumes Brezhnev's position • Freeze on state employees' salaries
 Computer named Time magazine's "Man of the Year" • "Cats" on Broadway
 Archibald MacLeish dies • Punxsutawney Phil fails to see his shadow—5th time this century
 "Fame" hits the tube • New Jersey: fingerprinting of children for their protection
 Jerry Brown leaves California governorship • Anorexia nervosa: Karen Carpenter dies
 Natalie Woods drowns • Elizabeth Dole named Secretary of Transportation

Artwork by Victoria Maria Hoggard





